

Cloudy

Some cloudiness tonight. Low, 48-52 east, 52-56 west. Saturday considerable cloudiness and rather warm. Yesterday's high, 80; low, 47. At 8 a. m. today, 57. Year ago, 67; low, 57.

Friday, June 3, 1955

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.



THREE "HIROSHIMA MAIDENS," victims of the atom bomb dropped on their home city in 1945, chat with their hostess, Mrs. Robert Greene (right), at Midland Park, N. J. Mrs. Greene is the former Akiko Kato of Tokyo. Bomb-scarred girls are (from left) Toyoko Minowa, Michiko Yamaoka and Michiko Sako, in the U. S. for plastic surgery.

Demands On Facilities Growing At Berger, Administrator Warns

Even with the added facilities provided by a new wing, Berger Hospital is frequently unable to care for all the patients who seek admission.

This was emphasized by Tom Curtis, administrator, who said treatment often has to be delayed when the hospital's patient load is at capacity. The situation was discussed, according to a hospital statement, at a recent meeting attended by spokesmen for the Pickaway County Medical Society and the hospital's board of governors.

Growing demands on the hospital services were attributed to the increase in local population, and the fact that many more people are being enrolled in the Blue Cross, Blue Shield, and other plans for medical and hospital care.

However, a member of the board of governors pointed out that it has not been necessary to ask for financial help from either the co-

unity or city, even during the wing construction period when facilities of necessity were temporarily reduced.

IN VIEW of the current situation, another new wing at the south end of the hospital, to accommodate an entirely new obstetrical unit, now appears to be urgently needed, the hospital statement said. This construction was discussed prior to the latest building program, but was set aside at that time because it was felt the newly installed facilities would be sufficient for an indefinite period.

Attention has thus been centered on a bequest of \$100,000 turned over to the hospital by Margaret Millar estate.

In reference to this gift, an announced here May 7, the hospital statement said:

"The bequest... according to the board's interpretation of the terms... can be used only for construction or improvements (and) now seems to be the nucleus for needed expansion of facilities. The amount received has already been invested in securities by the board, and although the principal must be used for construction, the income from the investment can be used for other purposes.

"With the thought of keeping abreast of the demand for increasing hospital facilities in our community, the medical staff and the board of governors are keeping a close watch on the patient load and the possible need for additional bed capacity."

Prosecutor's Trial Going To Jury

COLUMBUS (AP)—The trial of Franklin County Prosecutor Frank H. Kearns, charged with embezzling \$210 in county funds, goes to the jury today.

The defense rested its case yesterday after County Detective Fred W. Selby testified Kearns once told him he was "going to take a flier on the Cell matter."

Kearns contends he gave \$210 of his own money to a "J. Walker" to finance an investigation into the mysterious disappearance in 1946 of school teacher Lola Celli.

"I once asked Kearns if he had heard from him (Walker) and he said he thought he had been taken for a sucker," he said.

No Peace Seen In Britain's Rail Dispute

LONDON (AP)—Britain's nationwide railway strike ground into its sixth day today with labor peacemakers reporting "no progress at all." Industrial plants were slowing down from lack of materials from warehouses jammed with finished products.

Talks between leaders of the striking Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen and the General Purposes Committee of the powerful Trades Union Congress have broken down.

Widespread unemployment in prospect if the strike does not end quickly. Six major Welsh steelworks announced they would bank their furnaces today and put 2,700 workers on odd jobs.

The 70,000 ASLEF members, who man the bulk of the nation's locomotives, are demanding a raise of \$1.12 a week over their present base pay of \$27.30.

The ASLEF strike is a strongly opposed by the 400,000-strong National Union of Railwaymen (NUR) which includes about 17,000 engineers and firemen and the rest of Britain's rail labor. But the NUR says if wage talks are reopened for the other union, its men also must be considered.

The British Transport Commission, which manages the state-owned rail lines, has been trying to get the two unions to submit a joint wage proposal.

Naval Academy Graduates 740

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—The Naval Academy sent its 115th class into service today with the traditional tossing of the white caps and words of encouragement from Navy Secretary Thomas.

The 740 graduates heard Thomas tell them to "take a genuine interest in your men; treat them firmly, impartially, fairly and with respect; keep them informed; be accessible to them; give them authority and responsibility."

Then they were presented their diplomas and sworn into the Navy, Air force and Marine Corps before a crowd of 10,000.

Dead Giveaway

NEWTON, Mass. (AP)—Someone broke into Day Junior High School last night. The only thing taken was a teacher's record book containing students' grades.

Ford, Union Still Debate Pay Figure For Idle Men

Salvation Army's Drive Opens Soon

Campaign Begins Monday; Unit Plans To Join Community Fund

Final arrangements were being made today for the annual fund drive by the Salvation Army in Pickaway County.

With a one-word theme, "Others," the campaign is set to open here the first of next week. Salvation Army spokesmen notified leaders of the Pickaway County Community Fund some time ago that the drive would be made on schedule this Spring.

It may turn out to be the last fund drive conducted independently by the big organization in this district. The Salvation Army expects to join the newly-formed Fund group, which will launch its first combined effort here next Fall.

The local committee of the Army's service unit is headed by Clarence Radcliffe as chairman. Leland E. Pontius is treasurer. Other committee members are: Mrs. Dorothy Downs, Mrs. Mae M. Groom, Tom Houghton, Mrs. Harriet Wallace, Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, Wes Edstrom, and Gene Thurston.

CHAIRMAN Radcliffe announced that Mrs. James Fouch and Mrs. Eli Hedges will be co-chairmen of the fund-raising organization of district captains and work-

ers will make house-to-house solicitations.

Calling attention to the fact that the campaign will represent the Salvation Army's only independent effort this year, Radcliffe said:

"The campaign has a two-fold purpose: First, it provides funds to carry on the work of the Local Salvation Army Service Unit committee. These service unit committee members serve without remuneration, and act quickly, on behalf of The Salvation Army, without red tape with its subsequent delay.

Through the year, many families and individuals have been helped. In some areas, clothing, shoes and rubber footwear have been given to inadequately clothed school children. Grocery and fuel orders, temporary relief for burned-out families, and relief for transients have been given. In some places, dental care, eye examination, and eye glasses have been supplied.

"The committee, at its own discretion, is empowered to meet the many needs as they arise from time to time. The Salvation Army serves those in need and distress regardless of race, religion or nationality.

"Since there are needs which

(Continued on Page Two)

Supplementing Unemployment Checks Studied

Secret Talks Underway; Reports Differ On Plan Offered By Company

DETROIT (AP)—Tense, secret negotiations between Ford Motor Co. and CIO United Auto Workers reportedly centered today on the extent to which Ford would supplement unemployment compensation of laid off workers under a new contract.

Well informed sources said supplementation of jobless insurance had been accepted at least in principle by Ford. But there were two divergent reports on how far Ford offered to go along this route, paralleling UAW's plan for a guaranteed annual wage.

Whether General Motors Corp. also had accepted the principle or anything approaching it officially was a secret.

While usually reliable sources agreed Ford had accepted the union's demand in principle, they differed widely on the offer.

One report said Ford proposed to supplement unemployment compensation only after a worker had exhausted his claims at the end of the 26th week and to pay only what he had been receiving in jobless insurance payments for the next 26 weeks—half a year.

THAT WOULD guarantee a laid off worker, with maximum unemployment compensation credit, at least a year's pay at the jobless insurance rate.

Another source reported Ford had agreed to supplement unemployment compensation of laid off workers for 26 weeks and no longer. This would give a guaranteed semi-annual wage, instead of the full 52 weeks sought by union President Walter Reuther.

The company has reportedly offered to supplement a worker's state payments for the first four weeks he is idled to provide him with an aggregate of 65 per cent of his regular take-home pay.

For the next 22 weeks, Ford proposed lesser company - financed payments that would aggregate 60 per cent of take-home pay. Here's an example of how com-

(Continued on Page Two)

Official Says West 'Eager' To Fight Reds

TORONTO (AP)—A high ranking Canadian airman says the Western powers are "keen, anxious and willing" to take on the Russians "any time they attack us."

"And we will knock hell out of them," Air Vice Marshal J. L. Plant told 300 U. S. and Canadian aviation writers attending a dinner session of their association's annual conference.

Plant is the Canadian Air Force's top adviser on air materiel. Until 18 months ago he was chief of staff for U. S. Gen. Lauris Norstad, commander of NATO air forces in central Europe.

"Without weapons of mass destruction," Plant asserted, "we could lick the Russians hands down and why we should be scared, I'm damned if I can see. We do have weapons of mass destruction, and we are going to plant them on them the minute they kick over the traces."

The Canadian said as long as the West has greater military capability and a larger stockpile of war materials, the Russians won't take offense when other nations disagree with them.

"But the minute we have equality, therein lies the danger of somebody losing his temper," Plant added.

Diesel Fumes Tied To Lung Cancer

LONDON (AP)—The British Medical Assn. has warned of the "possible danger of fumes from diesel engines" as a factor in cancer.

The association adopted a resolution noting "the remarkable coincidence between the increased use of diesel fuel and the rise of mortality from lung cancer and other respiratory diseases."

Tito Holds Fast To Independence

Slav Chieftain, Soviet Bosses Wind Up Conference In Belgrade

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—The Kremlin's leaders wound up their eight-day visit to President Tito today. Yugoslavia apparently managed to hold fast to independence but echoed Soviet sentiments on German unity and Red Chinese claims to Formosa.

Soviet Communist party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev, Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin, and Deputy Premier A. I. Mikoyan left by plane for a visit to Bulgaria. Tito and his visitors closed their parley with a declaration in general terms of principles urging that the way be paved for peaceful solution of world problems.

Khrushchev, who led the six-man delegation here and did most of the talking, did not sign the document. He sat on the sidelines while Bulganin and Tito signed.

The document said Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union supported "the satisfaction of the legitimate rights of the Communist People's Republic of China with regard to Taiwan (Formosa)."

IT DID NOT say, however, that Peiping should fight for the island now held by Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists.

The declaration also expressed Yugoslav-Soviet support for Red China's claims to a seat in the United Nations.

Yugoslavia has diplomatic relations with Red China and in the past has backed her bid for admission to the U. N. This was the first time, however, that Tito and the Soviets have joined in pushing Peiping's demands for Formosa.

In Washington, the State Department declined comment on the statement until it had more time to study the document. But officials said privately there seemed to be nothing new or startling in the declaration.

The U. S. officials expressed interest in Yugoslavia's comments on Formosa, but took the view that the "vague wording" of the text did not necessarily commit Tito to support Peiping's claims to the Nationalist bastion.

Moscow radio hailed the declaration as a "document of tremendous international significance."

The two Communist nations expressed joint support for a settlement of the thorny German question "on a democratic basis, in conformity both with the wishes and desires of the German people and with the interest of general security."

The Soviet Union has used this language before in proposals on Germany's future, but always has insisted subsequently that Germany must be demilitarized.

Freed U. S. Fliers, Families Reunited

HONOLULU (AP)—Four U. S. jet fighter pilots, shot down in the Korean War and jailed more than two years in Red China, relaxed today in the comfort of their families on a Hawaiian holiday.

Their tears of joy were bright with new hope that 11 other captive U. S. airmen might follow them soon to freedom.

The airmen planned picnics, sightseeing tours, beach parties and talkfests to catch up on family news between military interrogations in the next few days.

They are scheduled to leave for their homes Monday.

Life has moved swiftly for them in the last few days. They were freed Tuesday at the Red China border near Hong Kong, flown to Hawaii in 35 hours, told of tribulations in Communist prisons, and were reunited yesterday with wives, parents and brothers.

LT. ROLAND W. Parks of Omaha said his Chinese jailers gave him "every reason to believe" the other airmen would be freed soon. "They used us," he said. "Now they're going to use them. The Reds want continual favorable publicity of an international nature now."

The fliers showed plainly at this time of joy that their thoughts and prayers were with the men still left behind.

Lt. Lyle W. Cameron, Lincoln, Neb. spoke for Parks, Lt. Col. Edwin Heller, Wynnewood, Pa., and

Capt. Harold E. Fischer, Swea City, Iowa, when asked what he wanted most now.

"I'd like to be there to greet those other 11 when they come out," he said.

There were indications that Air Force officials flown from Washington to interrogate the men were pressing primarily for just such scraps of information as Parks brought out.

Parks said there was every indication the Chinese Reds were "building up" the 11 remaining fliers for early release.

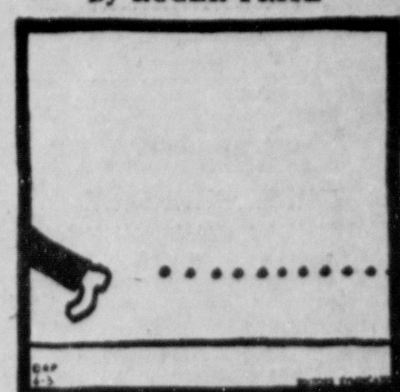
"They're following the same pattern they followed with us," he said. "My jailers told me they have started letting them write home for the first time."

The 11 B-29 bomber crewmen were shot down Jan. 12, 1953. Red China sentenced them to terms ranging from 4 to 10 years on spy charges.

The Air Force flew in Fischer's parents, Cameron's parents and brother Robert, Parks' parents and brother Richard, and Heller's wife.

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"HUNGRY BOLL WEEVILS CHASING JOSEPH COTTEN"

This is a tribute to the South (in a roundabout way) because today is Jefferson Davis' birthday. I'm probably the only columnist north of Nashville who will mention this but that's because I come from a poor section of the south. It's not that we were actually poor. It's just that we didn't have nothin'. In fact, in our neighborhood anyone who lived inside was considered a capitalist. But we always celebrated President Davis' birthday. Grandma Tooten would fix a real southern dinner, boiled hawg meat with yams and milk w e e d leaves served "en casserole" in an old Texaco oil can. It was slippery, but delicious. I get hiccups just thinking about it.

Bypass Planners Suggest Re-Route For Mound St.

New but apparently not serious question marks were taking shape today over the route drawn for the Route 23 bypass, at the point where the new highway is designed to cross over W. Mound St.

City councilmen have rejected an informal proposal to block off Mound St. at that point. Professional engineers, hired by the state highways department to draw the plans, outlined the suggestion to the lawmakers in a recent meeting here.

Under plans described at the time of local approval of the bypass, Mound St. would pass under the elevated structure carrying the bypass and continue westward to its junction with Route 22. However, engineers now believe it may be impossible to permit such an overpass at that point because of the cloverleaf construction planned a short distance north—at the crossing of the bypass and Route 22.

Circling lanes needed in the cloverleaf planning, they point out, will require a certain amount of room to have their grades gradual.

ONE PROPOSAL was to block off Mound St. at the bypass and provide a new two-way link between that street and Route 22. Thus motorists going west out of the city on Mound St. would be obliged to turn north near the bypass and resume west when they reached Route 22.

The city's lawmakers, however, were cool to this plan and other alternatives, expressing the hope that the original plans can still be carried out. Engineers agreed to discuss the problem with the highway department and to relay the city's objections.

All parties involved appeared to feel that a satisfactory solution can be reached.

The state highways branch was understood to be "pushing" for completion of the plans so

that work can proceed on the big project, which will take Route 23 off Court St. and loop it around the city's western edge.

Meanwhile, it was learned that some of the affected property owners may have already been contacted by the state to start land purchases for the right-of-way. This phase of the project, as far as property owners in the area along the city's edge are concerned, was not expected until late June or early July.

In some cases, the property owners themselves were said to be urging speedy action so that they, in turn, can complete other land purchases in and around the city.

It was pointed out, however, that negotiations to purchase right-of-way—in the area of the cloverleaf and the W. Mound St. spot—must await final decisions by the engineers.

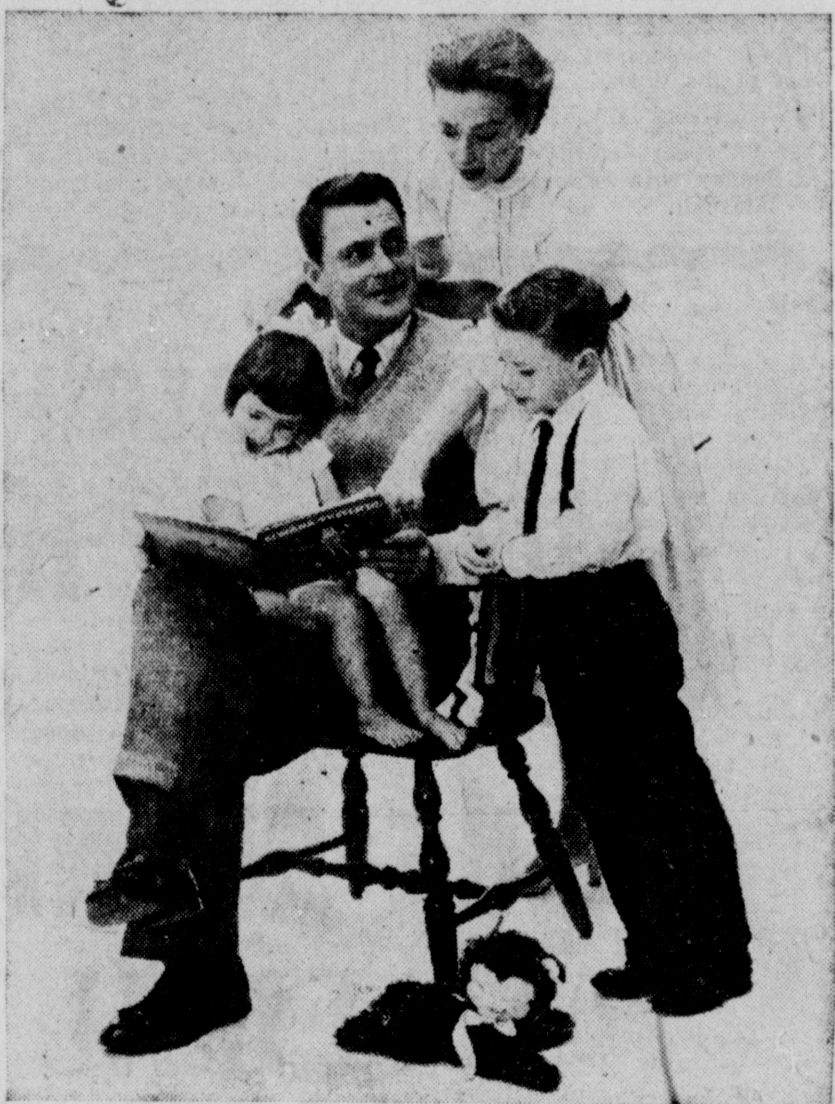
BABY BALKY AT BEDTIME? TAKE IT EASY, MOM AND POP—AND JUNIOR'LL CO-OPERATE

HERE ARE SOME GOOD POINTERS GLEANED FOR YOU FROM CHILD STUDY ASSOCIATION'S NEW BOOKLET

By Central Press
NEW YORK—Do you feel like slugging Junior just before bedtime?
 Does he want a drink, a cookie, or "just one more story" to prolong the agony?
 If so, don't despair. Among the 4.1 million babies born into United States homes in 1954, your predicament is not unique. "Infants' sleep problems," if that makes you feel any better, have become a major concern in recent years.
 To give parents much needed guidance, the Child Study association of America has prepared a booklet entitled *Sleep, My Little One*, with an introduction by Dr. John R. Mote.
 Going into the whys and wherefores of sleep habits, the book tells you what to do when your pride and heir becomes unmanageable. It also tells you why he is doing it.

HERE are some pointers from the pamphlet which might be of help:
 Don't let baby cry long and hard. Go to him promptly and see what he needs. This is especially true during the first five months of his life. Later, you can let him cry a little, if the neighbors don't object.
 Before putting him in his crib, make him comfortable. Also, cuddle him—let him know you love him and want him. If your voice is not like Rochester's, you might attempt crooning.
 Try to give baby his own bed and his own room, but don't be too far from him.
 Don't take baby into bed with you. He'll get used to it, and take longer to become independent.
 You can tell that baby is tired if he begins to look droopy, acts cross or drops his toys.

FOR CHILDREN up to school age, bedtime should rarely be later than from 7 to 8:30 p.m.
 Try to spend time with the children just before bedtime. Television is no substitute for the companionship of a father or mother, nor is viewing exciting TV programs a way to quiet children before bedtime.
 If the lady of the household is busy preparing dinner, father may consider taking over the children. The booklet says the baby will be thrilled, but it doesn't say how father will react.
 Don't be fooled by delaying bedtime tactics—but don't minimize them, either. His tricks to prolong



Enlist Dad's aid in amusing the children, just before bedtime. Gives him and them chance to get better acquainted.

staying up might be due to anxiety or loneliness.
 Be consistent. Being firm one night and lenient the next will only confuse a child.
 Don't put him to bed when he's crying or discontented. A happy child falls asleep more readily.
 When you go out in the evening, reassure him that you'll be back. Children hate "to let you go"—fearing you'll not return.

CHILDREN have their own troubles and problems, and this may keep them awake. Try to listen to their troubles; try to make them not only physically comfortable, but also put their minds at ease.
 Never leave a small child alone in the house—even for a few moments. Most accidents can happen during such an interval. Even if there is no mishap, the child may become terrified at finding himself alone.

Choose a baby sitter with care. If she is a stranger to your household, have her come an hour before you leave so she and the baby can get acquainted.
 Don't sneak out of the house, fearing a scene. Tears over a parting are better than shattered faith in parents.
 Don't tell your child he's silly, if he wakes up frightened. A troubled child needs his parents, so reassure him that you are there to help him off to sleep again.
 Admitting that there are no hard and fast rules for human behavior, *Sleep, My Little One* attempts to give helpful suggestions to make bedtime and sleep a happy experience for the average child.
 As a public service, these booklets have been made available by Kleinert's. They may be had free of charge by writing to Kleinert's, 485 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Today's Homemakers Said Luckiest, Smartest Ever

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor
 Today's young homemakers are the luckiest and also the smartest in the history of the world, says Dorothy Draper, who has planned the decor of everything from cottages to castles.
 "They have learned how to eliminate nonessentials," says this famous decorator. "They have pared living down to basics, and have tossed out the useless frills and furbelows that used to clutter up Victorian homes."
 In her business of designing interiors for some of the world's most famous resorts, hotels and business institutions, Mrs. Draper is making full use of contemporary materials in fabrics, furniture and floor coverings—all with an eye to cutting down maintenance.
 "In this do-it-yourself age, nobody can afford to have a home full of things which are hard to take care of," she says. "Those old-fashioned dust-catching heavy draperies, those bits of bric-a-brac

those lace curtains that had to be washed and stretched, those table tops that had to be refinished regularly — we're getting rid of them all, slowly but surely.
 "A painted wooden valance can be just as effective as draperies. Plastic upholstery fabrics can take any amount of wear and tear and need merely be wiped off with a damp cloth. Plastic floorings last forever, but you can hit them with a hammer or pour boiling water on them, and it doesn't hurt them."
 Mrs. Draper believes this is the world's most exciting era in housing.

"All the new discoveries in home building and home furnishings are taking the drudgery out of housekeeping," she says. "Today there is no excuse for not having a charming home, no matter what your income."
 World's largest restaurant is in Rockefeller center, New York City. It serves more than 10 tons of food in 24 hours.

Woman Disarms Man With Knife

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Dorothea James, 32, told police



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Luck Runs Out On Air Force Miracle Pilot

MOUND CITY, S.D. (AP)—Luck ran out for an Air Force radar observer who once lived to tell how he shot himself out of a closed canopy of a jet plane at low level.

Lt. Myron E. Farb, 28, formerly of St. Louis, Mo., and Airman 1-C Donald L. Chapman, 23, La-Crosse, Wis., were killed Thursday when the light plane they were flying crashed in flaming wreckage near here.

Farb survived a "one-in-a-million" chance last Feb. 13 when he shot himself out of a jet trainer flying at 1,500 feet. Veteran jet pilots said his chance of survival was one in a million. His only injuries at the time were a bruised head and a broken leg.

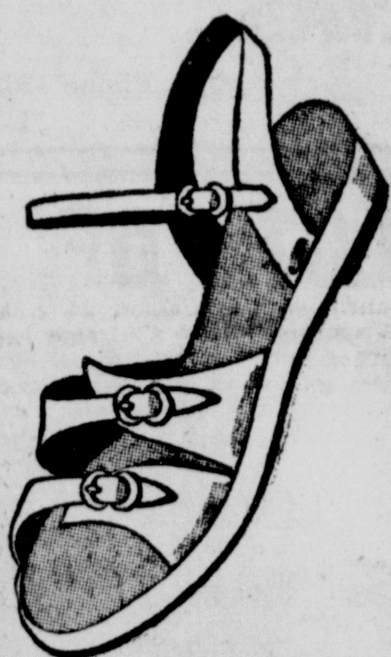
Farb ejected himself from the jet plane when the pilot dropped the craft from 30,000 to 1,500 feet. Farb was unable to contact the pilot on the ship's intercom radio and thought something was wrong. He fired the shell which ejects the seat, without opening the canopy, and was thrown through the plastic top.

that when a man approached her brandishing a knife, "I knew what to do."

She grabbed his arm, twisted it and seized the knife. She told him if he wanted the knife back, he could pick it up at police headquarters. The man dashed off.

Miss James said she learned how to handle men through her work at a mental hospital here.

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Darbyville

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffer Jr. and daughter of Circleville visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Huffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Riser of Columbus spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Filmore Riser and family and Mrs. Alice Woods and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hix and children of Grove City visited Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cline and son, Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Neff of Circleville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff and Phil.

Miss Saralee Grabill of Columbus spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grabill.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Owens and son, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rhoades and children, Mrs. Kathryn Huffer and daughter, Mary Alice and Wilson Sowers, all of Circleville,

visited Monday with Misses Lottie and Addie Downs and Ben Downs.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Peters and daughters of West Jefferson visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Peters and family.

Mrs. Ruth Buzzard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Collins, Miss Emma Messmore, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cunningham of Columbus and Mrs. Helen Ward and son of Springfield visited Monday with Mrs. Myrtle Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Fullen and daughter of Xenia, Mr. and Mrs.

John Fleming and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Risor and children of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ankrom and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allison and son of Circleville were callers over the holiday of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankrom and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hulse and daughter.

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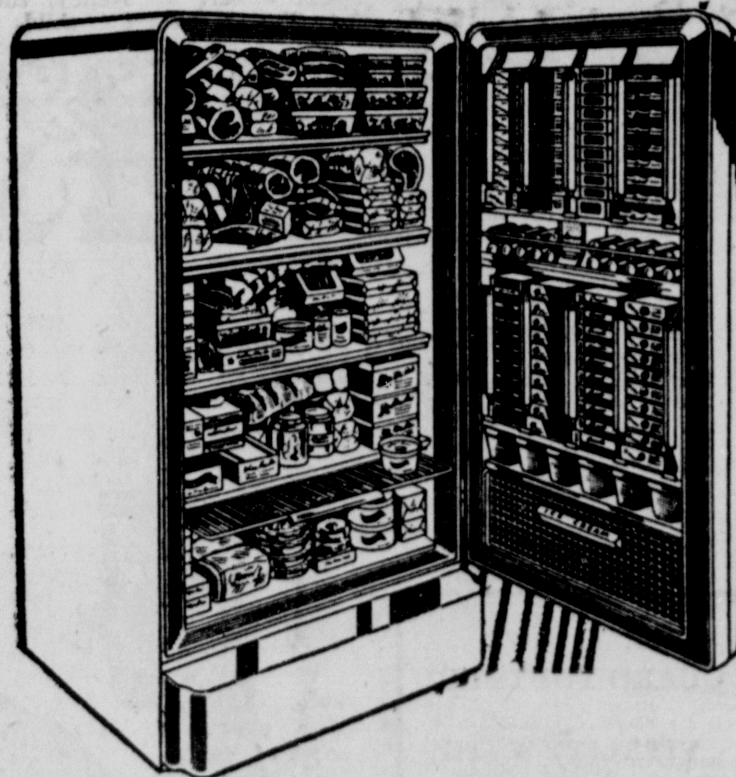
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SAFE-TEENS, ORGANIZED BY WOMAN JUSTICE OF PEACE, POPULAR SAFETY CRUSADE



Justice of the Peace Frances Cook (right) looks on as Mike Colley, first member of Safe-Teens, hands luminous bumper strip to Fred Mondin, Beaverton high student president.

By ELLIS LUCIA
Central Press Correspondent

BEAVERTON, Ore.—Safety-conscious teenage drivers who are tired of being blamed for the recklessness of a minority at last have a means for singling out the violators. They can thank the ingenuity of a woman justice of the peace.

Justice Frances Cook of Beaverton, herself the mother of a teenager, has launched a new-type safety crusade which in less than three months has swept across the nation. Mrs. Cook calls the program "Safe-Teens." The teenagers are going for it like hamburgers and milk shakes. New chapters are organizing in high schools of the West, South, East and Midwest.

"I feel like I've got a bull by the tail," declares Mrs. Cook. "It was just a simple idea with a new twist. Naturally I'm delighted, and feel sure Safe-Teens is going to do a lot of good."

That "new twist" brings Mrs. Cook a deluge of daily mail from the far corners of the country, and also from Canada. Letters come from students, parents, law enforcement agencies, and safety-minded groups. All want to know about Safe-Teens.

THE PARENT chapter was organized only a few weeks ago at Beaverton high school. It caught on fast, spreading rapidly to other Northwest high schools. Oregon's Gov. Paul L. Patterson heads the impressive list of public officials and civic leaders behind the crusade. Now automobile insurance associations are backing Safe-Teens.

Mrs. Cook founded the program because she was tired of hearing blanket indictments against "those crazy kid drivers" in her traffic court. Safe-Teens provides an answer.

For the first time, in Safe-Teens, the truly law-abiding teenage motorist is given an identity he may retain with pride. When he qualifies, a Safe-Teen is presented with an illuminous bumper strip, making him easy to identify on streets and highways. He also receives a membership card.

TO JOIN Safe-Teens, a young driver must have a full-fledged operator's license and have his car in safe running order. Safe-Teens furnishes a special vehicle check

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—This is one case—the Russian-Yugoslav declaration of principles—where it's just too easy to make a guess: it's terrible news and it's ominous and suspicious or it has no meaning or it is a victory for the West.

What you read into this one at this time probably reflects your own state of mind more than anything else. The real meaning will become clearer later when the State Department shows its attitude toward Yugoslavia.

It's a pretty good bet the American ambassador in Belgrade will have a quiet talk with Marshal Tito to find out what he had in mind when he signed the document Thursday with the Russians. Perhaps he has already been told.

The first reaction of State Department people—they didn't want to make any flat statement until they had read the declaration carefully—was that it was vague and nothing to be alarmed about.

There may be those in Congress who will find a sinister significance in the document and want to shut off aid to Tito. The State Department's stand on future aid for the Yugoslavs will be revealing.

Tito is a Communist, but he broke with the Russian Communists in 1948. This country handed him thereafter millions of dollars in economic and military aid.

There was good reason for the help: Tito was the first Communist leader to break with Moscow. Helping him survive and prosper might encourage other Communists to do the same.

Besides, Tito has insisted he is neutral between the West and Russia. If he didn't join the Western alliance against Russia, it was at least worth plenty to keep him neutral and out of alliance with Moscow.

The Russians went to Belgrade to win him back. No one can say flatly they succeeded, judging by the declaration of principles. On the contrary, judging from the generalities in the declaration, it could be said they had failed.

What is not known is what agreements, if any, the Yugoslavs and Russians made secretly. The declaration itself said the two countries would take further steps to-

ward getting along even cooperating.

This seems to mean further negotiations. But the reports from Belgrade this week, both before and after the declaration was announced, indicated the Russians didn't get to first base with Tito.

Those reports also have to be taken with a grain of salt—because here may have been secret understandings—until Tito's future actions can be watched or the State Department learns more than is publicly known now.

One thing seems clear: since the Russians tried to destroy him after his break in 1948, any man in his position would have to think: Would I be a sap to get tangled up with them again, particularly since I've been doing fine by myself?

Car Scratches Worry Autoist

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)—

Baltimore Horn Honkers Under Fire

BALTIMORE (AP)—Now that New York and Paris have clamped down on unnecessary horn honking, says Henry Barnes, former Denver traffic expert now trying to unsnarl things here, Baltimore is undoubtedly the worst city in the world for such offenders.

Barnes estimated there are 250 million illegal horn honks in the city each year.

Jerry Schulz took this problem to police Thursday.

Last week, while his car was parked at a shopping center, somebody scratched "E. E." on the trunk. He had the area repainted.

Thursday, while his car was parked at the same shopping center, somebody scratched the initials "E. E." and "C. S." on the left rear fender.

Derby

The men of the Blissful Class have as a project toward the building fund of the church the raising of four acres of corn. This is on the Cox Mouser farm which is operated by Troy McPherson. On Sunday a bowl of dirt from the field was brought to the church and a service of blessing was held in honor of the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parker of Magnolia spent Saturday night and Sunday with Grace and Dorothy Minshall.

Truck Hits Tractor To Rescue Farmer

KIMBALL, Neb. (AP)—Ed Rickman, Jacinto, Neb., was driving his water-hauling truck along the highway when he saw a driverless tractor circling in a field. Rickman looked again and saw a body lying in the path of the tractor. He turned his truck, drove through a fence and crashed into the tractor 50 feet from the still figure.

Today farmer Ray Perea, 57, Kimball, was recovering from head cuts. He had fallen from the tractor, then was raked by the harrow it was pulling before the

machine circled and started back toward him. Rican was not hurt.

New Chaplain Hinted For Soviet

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—Michael Francis Doyle, counsel for the Catholic Assumptionist Mission to Moscow, says he expects the Soviets to approve an application by the Rev. Louis F. Dion, A. A., registrar at Assumption College here, to serve as chaplain to the American colony in Russia.

Father Dion would replace the Rev. Georges L. Bissonette, A. A., who was ordered to leave Russia last March.

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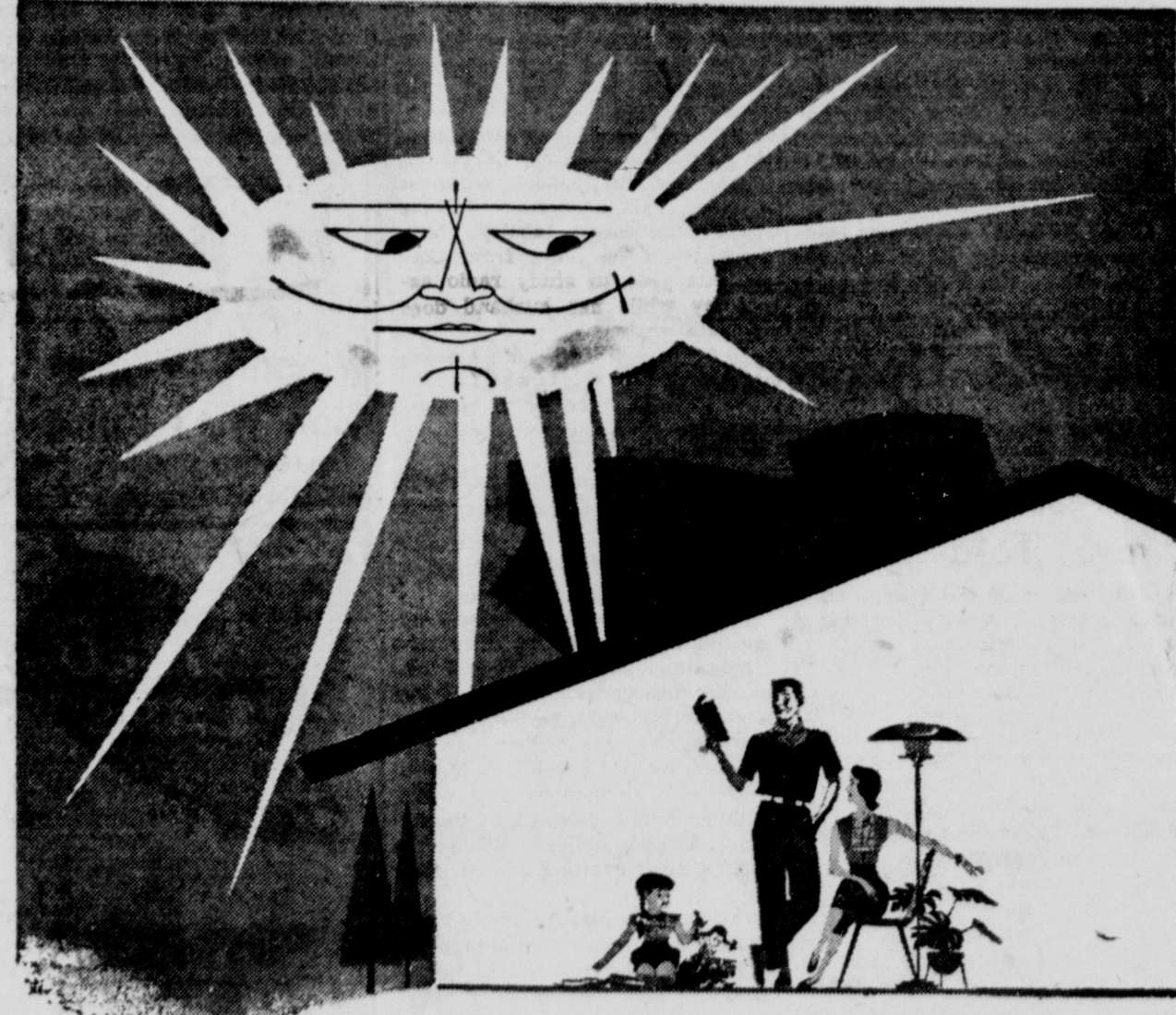
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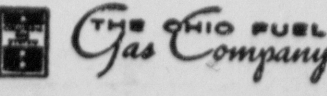
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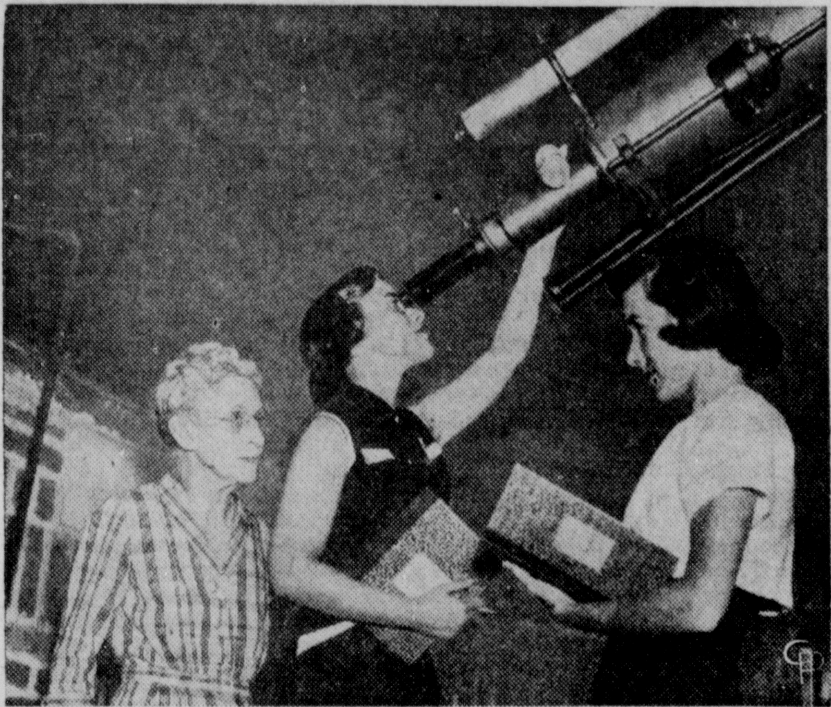


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COLLEGIENNES STUDY STARS

Astronomy Course Popular in College



Professor Allen (left) explains operation of Williams observatory telescope to students Anne Lamerin and Betsy McCain.
By JAMES F. HAUGHTON
Central Press Correspondent

FREDERICK, Md.—It has been said down through the years that women look at the stars with only romantic notions.

Here on the campus of Hood college, however, pretty students take nightly views of the stars—and get college credits for doing it. They are enrolled in the school's several astronomy courses taught by Miss Leah B. Allen, one of the few women astronomers in the country.

Miss Allen has been teaching the secrets of the heavens to Hood girls for 28 years. She does most of her work in the college's John H. Williams observatory, the only astronomical observatory in the area west of Baltimore and Washington and east of Pittsburgh.

Hood, in fact, is one of the few women's colleges in the United States which offers courses in astronomy. A limited number of New England colleges for women—Smith, Wellesley and Mount Holyoke—and Mills college in California are among the few providing such training.

Miss Allen, a small, gray-haired woman with a friendly smile and a teacher's natural desire to share her knowledge with young people, also guides hundreds of campus visitors throughout the observatory during the year. Hood plays host to several religious conferences and also serves as a Junior Red Cross leadership training center during summer vacations.

THE BEST TIME for viewing the stars, Miss Allen said, is in the early morning, about 6:30 o'clock, or in mid-evening, after 9 p. m., when the observatory telescope with its eight-inch lens gives a real picture of the fascinating celestial bodies. Daytime activity is generally limited to the viewing of sunspots and, at certain times, the planet Venus.

The observatory building and telescope were added to the Hood campus in 1924, a gift of Miss M. Janet Williams. She made the bequest in memory of her father, a Frederick banker and civic leader who was interested in astronomy.

Courses in astronomy have been extremely popular with Hood girls since they were first introduced. This year more than 30 girls are taking courses, many for varied reasons.

"One of the girls," Miss Allen said, "makes regular trips to Europe. She felt she should know something about the stars when she stands on the ship's bridge, so she took a course in navigation."

A GRADUATE of Brown university and Wellesley college, Miss Allen originally planned to be a librarian. During her junior year at Brown she heard a professor discuss a course in astronomy and decided to take it.

The move proved successful and she later earned the Martin Kellogg research fellowship at Lick observatory of the university, and the Pepper fellowship at the University of Pennsylvania.

Miss Allen is the first to remind her students that the field of astronomy offers only limited opportunities for women.

She points with pride, however, to the success of her star pupil, Mrs. Martha Stahr Carpenter, daughter of the president emeritus of Hood and a member of the Cornell university faculty. Mrs. Carpenter is on leave from Cornell this year to study radio astronomy while her husband does graduate work.

Hood students who study astronomy can't be fooled when a romantic young man says he can chart their future in the heavens.

Ohio's Newest Radio Station Operated By State Prison

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—You'll never tune in on the newest radio station in Ohio which began operations at Mansfield Reformatory last week.

It's a \$5,000 setup designed to keep guards at the reformatory and its honor camps in closer touch with each other. Equipment consists of a transmitter in the superintendent's office, two-way radios in three cars and four walkie-talkies like the Army uses.

M. C. Koblenz, chief of the State Division of Correction, says the day may come when the system will expand to include all Ohio prisons, so messages can be transmitted between them.

A. L. Glatke, superintendent, and George Allarding, associate superintendent at Mansfield Reformatory, worked out the setup.

There are 2,700 inmates at Mansfield, and they work on 1,000 acres of farms at the honor camps, located within a radius of 60 miles. The transmitter is powerful enough to reach the honor camps.

If a prisoner walks away from a camp, the word now can be flashed back to the reformatory more quickly. But the radio setup has other uses.

Say an inmate becomes ill or inspired while working. Medical help can be summoned quickly, says Koblenz. Or maybe a working party needs more supplies. They can be speeded on their way.

The reformatory officials like the setup. R. B. Eckle, superintendent of London Prison Farm which soon will have 2,250 inmates, is watching how it works out. Chances are, says Koblenz, that a similar device will be set up at London in the next few months. The inmates there are spread over 3,000 acres.

The next possibility, according to Koblenz, is a two-way radio setup for the Marion Training School, now being built. There now are 165 inmates at Marion, and the number will rise to 1,200 when the institution is finished next year.

Koblenz believes if three institutions have two-way radio setups,

Real Estate Transfers

Wayne A. and Susie M. Hoover to Mary E. and Leewood Bush; 1.94 acres, Jackson Twp.

Elizabeth Jones Walters to Mary Ellen and Wilton M. Fraser; undivided 1/2 interest 298 acres in Pickaway County and 692 acres, 31 poles in Pickaway and Fayette Counties.

Hazel Z. Nesbitt et al to Lee Rowe; 1.52 acres, Darby Twp.

Lee and Estill Rowe to Ross Dountz; 1.52 acres, Darby Twp.

Ellen Speakman et al to Wilma A. Harmon; lot 58 (Jefferson's subdivision, 1st part).

Dewey Speakman et al to Wilma A. Harmon; lot 58 (Jefferson's subdivision, 1st part), quiet claim.

Harry G. Brown to Charles N. Leathwood; lot 2 (Cromley's 5th addition), Ashville.

Fairfield Homes, Inc. to Walter and Goldie Starkey; lot 45 (Bloomdale addition), Circleville.

Ada O. Runkle to Helen Vivian Michael; lot 43 and part 44, South Bloomfield.

Helen Vivian Michael to Clyde Michael; undivided 1/2 interest lot 43 and part lot 44, South Bloomfield.

George Finch to J. A. and Lula Kenard; 0.352 acres, Scioto Twp.

Bernard C. Schorr et al to George Howard and Alma L. McCoy; 1.100 acres, Circleville Twp.

Francis B. Ater et al to Harry K. and Zella Armstrong; 118.37 acres, Perry Twp.

Ventures, Inc. to Central Development Co.; lots 41, 42 (Joseph C. Moats subdivision).

Joseph O. Stout et al to Vernon L. and M. Rosalie Hawkes; lot 1781, Circleville.

Nettie M. Seymour to Anne L. Sheets; 81.229 acres, Darby Twp.

Harry E. Parker et al to Harless and Melvin Lozier; .1997 acres, Harrison Twp.

Fairfield Homes, Inc. to Berlin and Mary E. Noble; lot 28, Circleville.

Annie M. Heise et al to Ray C. and Hazel A. Johnson; lot 31 (Eastmoor subdivision).

George Richard and Marjorie E. Bowers to Joseph P. Noecker; part lot 745, Circleville.

Noah List, executor for the estate of John A. List, dec'd, to Mabel K. List; 165.32 acres, Monroe and Muhlenberg Townships.

Charles W. Wickham to Nellie B. Wickham; 1-6 acre, Derby.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Hinton were the last Sunday guests of their son Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hinton and family and their daughter, Miriam of Columbus.

Serving on a refreshment committee for a Saltcreek Valley Grange meeting June 7 will be Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart, Mr. and Mrs. Max Luckhart, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. Erving Beougher and Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery.

R. R. Spangler of Columbus called at the home of the Mowery's last Saturday on his way to Gloucester.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bryant and daughter Roxan of Washington, C. H. and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Vincent were the weekend and Memorial Day guests of the Luckharts here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cottrill of Wilkesville, Vinton Co., Mrs. Edna Luckhart of Colerain, Mr. and Mrs. Max Luckhart, Diane, Dacia and Brent, were the Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and David of Circleville.

Mrs. Dora Reichelderfer was the Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reichelderfer of Columbus.

Mrs. Eileen Reichelderfer attended the Laureville Commencement last Tuesday evening. Her brother, Raymond Geirhart, was one of the graduates.

In the underdeveloped areas of Asia, two persons in every five in typical populations are under 15 years old, but only one in 20 is over 60 years old.

Several from here attended the Adelphi W.S.C.S. meeting in the home of Mrs. Florence Mowery of near Lancaster last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bryant and daughter Roxan of Washington, C. H. and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Vincent were the weekend and Memorial Day guests of the Luckharts here.

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Millions Donated On Man's Birthday

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—Philanthropist Charles Stewart Mott celebrated his 80th birthday Thursday by giving the Flint School Board a million and a half dollar junior college building.

The wealthy former executive of General Motors Corp. also broke ground for the first senior college building. It will cost Mott another million.

The senior college will be a branch of the University of Michigan.



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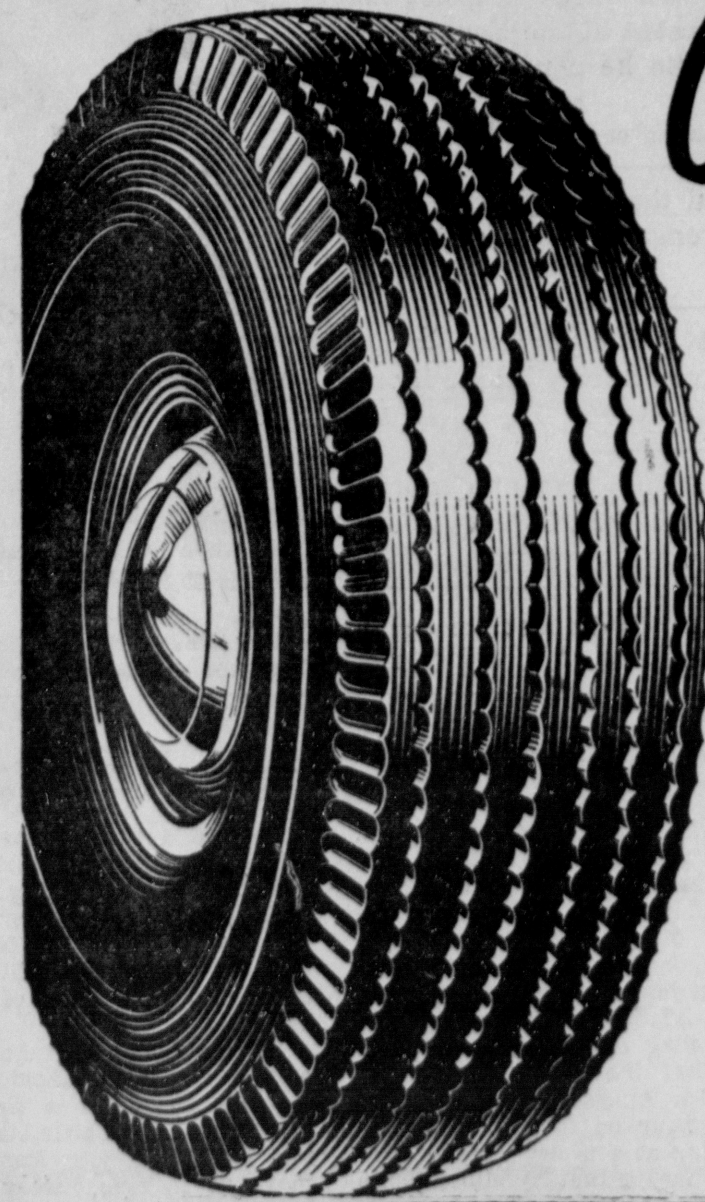
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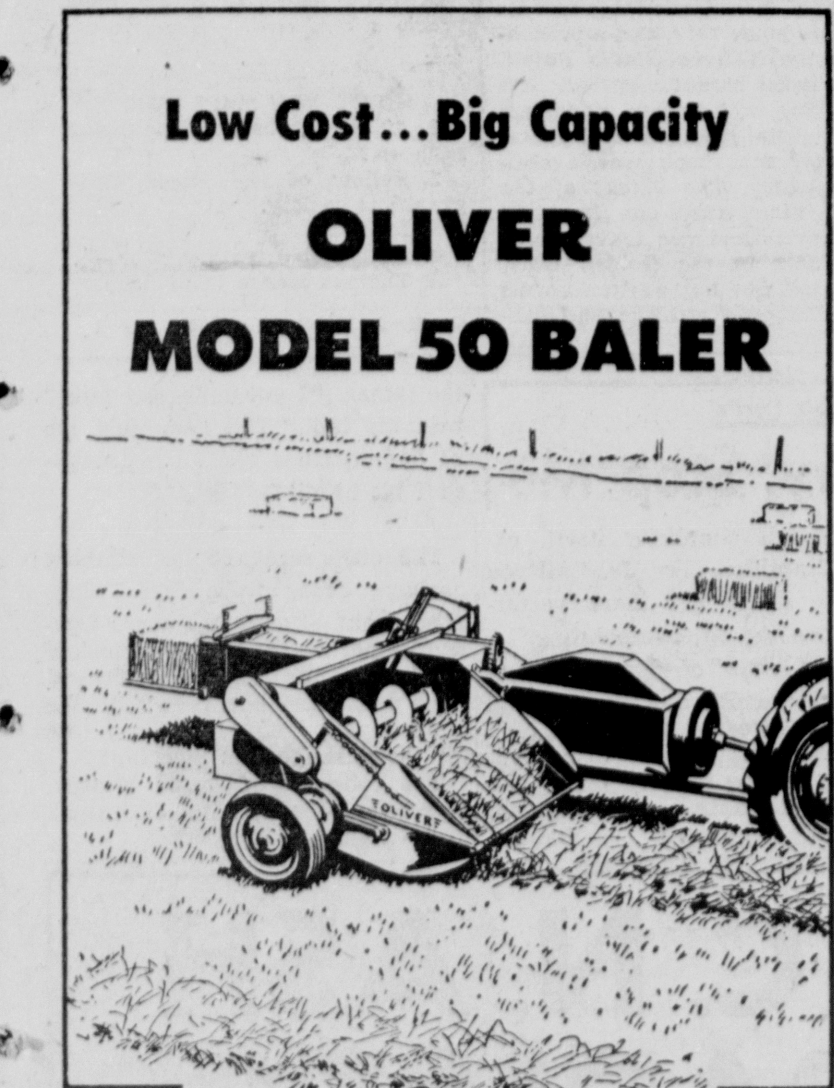


Ohio School Bus Travel Totaled

COLUMBUS (AP)—Last year Ohio school buses traveled 50,584,500 miles, taking children to and from classes—a distance equal to 223 times around the world.

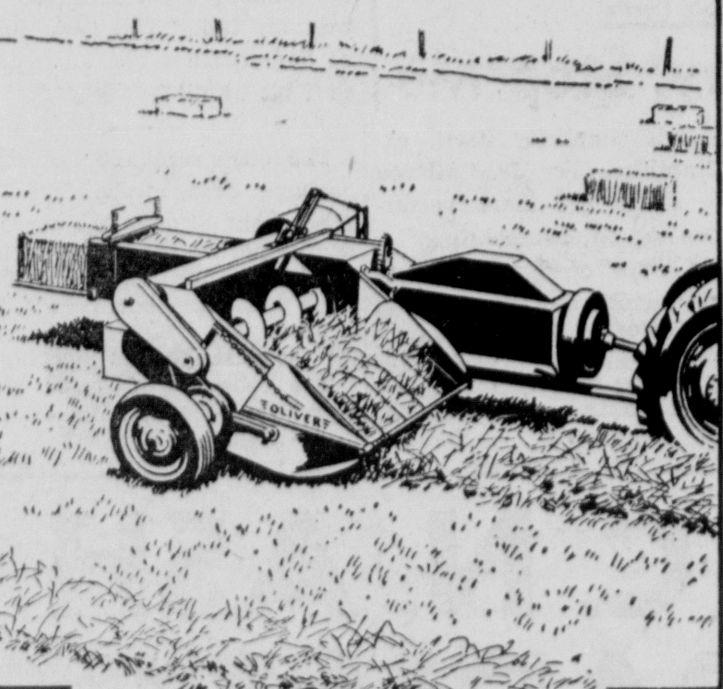
Eyman, said school buses averaged 281,025 miles a day in transporting 454,886 children. There are 7,067 school vehicles serving 1,247 school districts. It cost \$12,191,018 to operate the buses during the school year.

Eyman said that in 1948 the buses traveled only 41,595,480 miles or 231,086 miles per day.



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TO MARK A BEGINNING

JUNE IS commencement month and the graduates of the nation's institutions of learning will again listen to words of counsel and inspiration from the thousands of speakers chosen by their elders to give them a parting message. As always, too, very little of this advice will be heeded.

If there should be a poll of graduates of 1935, it is a good guess that those who could recall the purport of the commencement addresses they heard two decades ago would comprise an infinitesimal fraction of the whole. They would remember the weather, the place, what they wore. But the chances are they would be at a loss to name the speaker, much less remember what he said.

There is nothing strange about this. The trouble is that too many emotions seethe in the breast of the graduate at the moment he or she is about to receive the coveted diploma. The past clutches at his thoughts. The future, mixed promise and threat, holds out its exciting challenge.

The present seems like a dream and it is next to impossible for the average young man or woman, sitting solemnly or demurely in the audience, to concentrate on the orator.

So, to a large degree, the earnest efforts of commencement speakers to start their hearers off in the right path are wasted. Nevertheless, those who would abolish this feature of the program are surely wrong. Would the exercises be as impressive if there were no address? Not in this country where speech is free but precious.

And the commencement ceremonies serve their purpose if they drive home the fact that they mark a beginning. To help someone recognize a beginning is to help him resolve to make it count.

GENERAL CONFUSION

AIR FORCE headquarters has again warned commanders in the field against describing Russian air strength in superlative terms. But this isn't proof that the top echelon isn't surprised and concerned by Russia's rapid buildup of technologically advanced air power. Censorship was never so widespread in the Defense Department in any previous peacetime era.

General Twining, Air Force Chief of Staff, has intimated that Soviet air power gains may force the U. S. to step up its own air goals in order to stay ahead. He notes that the 137-wing program appeared sound when it was devised two years ago, but suggests that new Russian advances be taken into account in reviewing the nation's air strength.

If further expansion should be found advisable, General Twining is satisfied that the nation's aircraft production base is sufficiently broad for rapid utilization.

An important factor behind the air Force's new sense of urgency is reported to be the realization that Russia now has an intercontinental bomber along the lines of the Boeing B-52. Soviet ability to build so complicated a craft implies that they have acquired skills and knowledge that puts them on the brink of greater developments.

But if the public is confused when it is told that Russian air might is rapidly becoming more formidable, only to read the next day that the Air Force has slapped down an officer for saying so, it appears to

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Unnecessary surprise was expressed when Nikita Khrushchev took the lead of the Soviet delegation to Yugoslavia. That lead is his by right. He is the top man of the Soviet Universal State and therefore is superior in rank and authority to Premier Nikolai Bulganin.

The Conference with Tito involved not only state matters but the very nature of international Communist authority. Again that is a matter for Nikita Khrushchev not for Marshal Bulganin. After 38 years that should not have been misunderstood, Khrushchev is the successor to Lenin and Stalin.

Only a comparatively few days after Stalin died, this was made clear by the division of authority between party and government, when Malenkov was removed from the Secretaryship of the Party and was limited to authority in the State. Then Beria was killed, Malenkov reduced to nothing and Molotov turned into an elder statesman. Thus Khrushchev destroyed the triumvirate which came into power after Stalin's death.

Most people think of other governments in terms of their own. I was never more conscious of that than on my recent trip to England where I found men of great intelligence who had no better understanding of the American form of government than they had of the Russian. They could not avoid translating every question into British terms and traditions. For instance, the peculiar relations between the President and Congress are very hard for them to grasp. It is the same with most of us: we fall into a natural habit of seeing the world in our image.

It is no wonder, then, that the Russian system, particularly the relations of party to state, is so confusing to Westerners. In any Soviet country the party is supreme; the state is held in tutelage by the party. Whoever controls the party is master of the state. To him, all public officials are subordinate and he can remove them as Khrushchev removed Beria and Malenkov.

It is of value to the United States that the Yugoslavian event should have occurred. In dealing with Tito, the Russians could not try tricks because he had once been one of them and he is familiar with their methods and their chain of command. Had Khrushchev not come to the Conference, Tito would have known that the Russians were toying with him and there would have been no Conference. He could not have accepted Bulganin as the head of the Russian state because he is not head of the party.

The Four Power Conference, which will now probably be held, should consist of the President of the United States, the Prime Minister of Great Britain, the Premier of France, and the Secretary of the Russian Communist Party. Instead of sending Khrushchev, the Russians plan to send Bulganin. They did not dare do that to Tito, but they assume that the West takes titles seriously and that a Premier sounds more official and more important than a Secretary. They forget that Stalin made the title of Secretary supreme.

Therefore, the West ought to insist that Khrushchev be present at the Four Power Conference if it is to be a meeting of equals.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Now it is denied that Russia excels the U. S. in air strength. Only in hot air strength.

Chicago motorist lost a race with a pigeon. However, he can hardly blame it on a difference in fuel.

Government clothing inspector admits accepting a gift of a deep freeze, full of meat. The meat is an innovation.

be in the same state that most persons in Washington are in.

U. S. Girls Too Attractive?

NEW YORK (AP)—Has the American working girl become too attractive?

Is her eye appeal so irresistible that her male co-workers in office, store or factory have difficulty keeping their minds on their jobs?

Wouldn't it make for more efficiency in the business world if the glamorous working girl were turned back into a "plain Jane," perhaps by making her wear a standard uniform?

To many of us thoughtful students of the industrial scene the answer to all these questions is a stern and simple "Yes!" In the interest of greater productive output, it is high time we did something to make working girls look nondescript, if not downright repulsive.

Girl watching has become a major disrupting factor in the average firm. So, girl watching must go!

Let me explain:

Take an ordinary small office. Tillie the typist is dressed as chicly, and made up as prettily as a Hollywood starlet.

Every time Tillie steps out of the boss's office to go to the water cooler she passes the desk of Walter Beaver, the junior executive.

Walter glances up. His eyes follow her trim figure to the water cooler. They stay with her all the way until she trips back and disappears into the boss's office. So do the eyes of two young male clerks and the old bookkeeper.

What are these four men sure, of course, but their minds have been distracted from their tasks. And this doesn't happen once a day. It happens a dozen times—every time Tillie ripples by. How often the boss finds his own mind wandering when he

looks at Tillie is his own secret. But after all he is human, too.

What happens in this one small office is duplicated in every other business establishment in America.

Just how important a problem is this? Well, from a random sampling of evidence, we have reached the conclusion that 40 million American men spend a half hour on the job each day staring at a pretty working girl. This means that 20 million hours or 228 years are frittered away every single working day in this nonprofit pastime. What can be done about it? There is no point in employers pasting signs on a bulletin board saying: "Male employees will cease and desist from looking at the female help during working hours." That won't work.

Girl watching becomes an unconscious thing. A fellow can't help it.

LAFF-A-DAY



"BOOM-boom, BOOM-boom-boom, BOOM."

DIET AND HEALTH

Treating the Hives

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IF you have an attack of hives, your immediate concern is for quick relief. Local treatment will have little influence on the course of the case, but it will usually relieve the itching.

Lotions Are Helpful

There are numerous lotions and ointments which can be applied several times a day. Calamine lotion with one per cent phenol added is usually effective. Antihistaminic ointments are available, too. But perhaps the most soothing measure, although somewhat messy, is a cornstarch and soda or an oatmeal bath. You can relax in these baths for from 20 minutes to several hours. They are simple to mix. Here's how:

Oatmeal Bath

Place two cups of bulk oatmeal and a quart of water in the upper part of a double boiler and cook for 35 to 40 minutes. Permit it to cool for 15 minutes. Then add one-half cup of baking soda. Pour the mixture into a gauze bag and tie it closed. Put the bag into a tub which is half to three-quarters full of water heated to about 90 to 96 degrees.

You can remain in the tub from half an hour to two hours. Squeeze the oatmeal through the bag over your body. Wash off the mass before leaving the tub. Pat yourself dry.

Cornstarch and Soda Bath

Use one cup of cornstarch and one-quarter cup of baking soda to make a cold water paste. Fill the tub half full with warm water. Stay in the tub from 20 to 30 minutes.

You can bathe each day, if you wish. If your skin continues to dry, however, you can bathe less frequently.

These remedies are only for immediate relief. They won't cure your hives. Your doctor will have to help you do that.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

J. D.: My four year old son's teeth have become partly covered with his gums. This condition is a recent development. What is the cause?

Answer: The condition which you describe is not an unusual one. It may be due to overstimulation of the gums from some source. Immediate examination by the dentist is advisable.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Now a Necessity

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The latest census figures list Circleville with a population of 8,655, while the total county population is 29,292.

Ray Davis was appointed to head the executive committee of

the Pickaway County Republican central committee.

Rod Heine, son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Heine, has received his second varsity track award at Ohio Wesleyan University.

TEN YEARS AGO

Topcoats came out of hiding as Winter played a return engagement to Circleville, with temperatures reaching a low of 46 degrees.

Following commencement exercises, the members of the Senior Class of Circleville High School enjoyed a progressive party, which ended in the Pickaway Country Club.

Mrs. C. O. Kerns was elected president of the Ladies Aid Society of the United Brethren church.

Twenty-five years ago Mrs. R. R. Bales was hostess to her bridge club, honoring several out-of-town visitors in Circleville.

The Ford Motor Company has announced a cut in prices of cars and trucks, bringing the standard coupe down to \$495.

Plans are going forward for the 63rd Pickaway County Council of Religious Education in the First Methodist Episcopal church.

Take MY PLACE

By FRANCES SARAH MOORE

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CHAPTER THIRTY

BEHIND her closed eyelids Rodena was reviewing the good things and the bad of the months gone by. We'll get through it! she had said. And they had. Creditably, considering everything.

Her thoughts plunged back, back to the day of the accident that had given her Maggie and Landon for her own. I taught them to brush their teeth and speak the truth, she thought. And they did not let me down. Maggie never once whined or complained all those long months, though sometimes, in the difficult time right after the operation, she must have felt that life was pointless and devoid of everything but pain. But she didn't give up. And Landon...

A sharp little ache went through her heart. Then, with but a brief wavering, a momentary doubt, her thoughts steadied and went on. It is over, the hard part. It will stay in her mind, always, and she'll wish she could wipe it out. But the echoes of grief and loss will grow fainter. After a while her mind will be at peace again.

What brings us through these crises? Courage, hope, instinct? Why don't we sometimes just give up?

"Mrs. Hatch?" She opened her eyes; Steve Nicholls was bending over her. "You weren't asleep, were you?"

"No." "I thought not. Your thoughts were moving across your face."

"Are you a mind reader, young man?"

He laughed. "I have been making a sketch of you. Would you like to see it?"

She put on her glasses and took the sheet of drawing paper. For a long time she looked at it. Finally she looked up. "It is very good, I think."

"Thank you." "A good portrait of an old lady."

"A kind lady. Sensitive."

Kind, yes; but wise, always? Even if she could have foreseen suffering and heartache for Landon, could she have given her deeper reserves of strength to cope with it? Could she, possibly, have averted it?

She could have said, "Don't come home. Landon. Don't come!" To what end? Landon would have come anyway. Nothing could have kept her away, because Maggie needed her, and she loved Maggie.

Love; that was it. Courage, hope, instinct—and love. That is the greatest gift I gave them she

thought. The depth and the capacity for loving.

In the kitchen, Landon sheared off crusts and wrapped thin sandwiches in waxed paper and a damp cloth. "There!" she said. She shut the refrigerator door, then turned to Scott. "It was awfully kind of your mother to send over the bottle of grape wine. Should it be iced, do you think?"

His shoulders went up considerably. "Great-grandmother Oliver did not have a refrigerator. She probably just wiped off the cobwebs."

She laughed. "Then I won't see it."

The telephone rang. Landon answered it, and came back to Scott. "It was the Boss. She is coming with a coconut cake for our Mrs. Scarffe. She smiled at him. 'Everything is ready, I think.'"

"You, too, Landon? Are you ready?"

Are you ready to face Maggie and Eric together again? Can you take it? Will it tear you to shreds seeing their love for each other? That was what he was asking her.

The game. The game he had invented and made her play. Every time you look at Eric, or think of him, or speak to him, find some flaw in him! However small, however foolish, find it. Concentrate on it. Magnify it. Caricature it. You can try. You've got to try. And I will help you.

Help her! He'd driven her, tooth and nail, hammer and tongs. No respite. Day after day, week after Mr. Legree, with a whip of ridicule. Oh, he was tough. And very funny, sometimes. She had laughed and laughed—and then, alone, cried. Sometimes, so set was her mind on beating the challenge of the game, she had even forgotten her anxiety about Maggie.

Landon walked over to the window and made herself think of Eric. A dim wonder struck her that there was no harsh, wracking pain. She closed her eyes and there, against her lids, his image began forming. Shimmering at first. There—now it was clearing, steady. A professor. A small-town professor! Intelligent eyes, sensitive mouth, a mind bladed fine. A scholar more than a man. Smoothed forever into the mould of academic conventions, passing sandwiches and cookies at the dean's teas, a whiff of chalk palely upon him, correcting themes far into the night, tiny-minded, disciplined, writing books that gathered

dust and went unread, surprised at there being another world beyond his own university campus...

Oh, no, not this was not Eric; surely this was not the man she had fallen so passionately in love with! It was the game. Scott's cruelly destructive game—wasn't it?

I hate him, she thought. She could not have said which man she meant.

She tried to capture the sharp, clear outlines of reality. It was no use. The real was indistinguishable from the illusion. The truth was lost in imagery. She had fallen in love with the real Eric and out of love with the travesty she had created. Or was it the reverse? Which was the real Eric? I don't know, she thought. I simply do not know. And the knowledge that she might never know, for sure, filled her with a nameless illusory sadness. But it was sorrow without regret. For she did not feel the same about Eric as she had. All the glow had faded—was forever gone.

She turned around and faced Scott. "I am ready, too," she said. Tears sprang into her eyes. "Funny, isn't it?"

When we are alone, she thought, I will ask him to kiss me. Not one of those careful pecks he has been giving me for weeks. A real kiss. A dizzying and entirely unexpected rush of warmth flooded her whole body. It was as if she had suddenly stepped into the fiercest sunlight. She waited, her hand on her heart. And... yes. The windy high place, the rush of wings, the lifting upward surge.

"Hey," said Scott, bending down and peering at her. "Do you feel all right? You look—strange."

"I am fine," she said. A smile was starting in her eyes, deep and secret. "I feel wonderful."

Merry-o swooned by them, clutching Omar in her arms. "Here they come," she shouted. "Scott, Landon—" She dashed back, dropped Omar, seized Landon's hand. "Didn't you hear me, Landon? Mommy is home!"

For a moment Landon could not believe that the small hot hand in hers was Merry-o's. To be held off all this time, and now... She could not quite believe it, but she was grateful, and humble. Your whole world, she thought. Your whole world, Maggie darling. Just the way you left it. Sweet and safe and true.

Scott had hold of her other hand as they ran, the three of them together, and opened the door wide for Maggie.

THE END

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is a tuba?
2. For what do the initials F.R.G.S. stand?
3. The *Older Edda* and the *Younger Edda* are a collection and handbook of poems respectively of what country?
4. What federal office did Francis B. Sayre, son-in-law of President Woodrow Wilson, hold?
5. Who was the author of *Lullaby* books?

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

DENUDE—(de-NUDE)—verb transitive; to divest of covering; strip. Geological—to lay bare, as by erosion. Origin: Latin—*De-nudare*, from *De* plus *nudare*, to make bare, from *Nudus*, naked.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Maurice Evans, Shakespearean actor; Paulette Goddard, actress, and Robert S. Hillyer, poet, should cut birthday cakes today.

YOUR FUTURE

Your business prospects look reasonably good—thanks largely to good publicity. Today's child may be proud, but genial and jovial, and fairly fortunate.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

In Cleveland there's a 12-year-old boy said to be so smart the professors were unable to measure his degree of intelligence. Now here's a youngster we bet could whip his weight in electronic brains!

June 20's total eclipse of the sun will be visible only in extreme southeast Asia and the Pacific ocean. That almost makes it top secret stuff.

Next international frog jumping contest will be held in South Africa. That's a pretty fair hop from here!

Tillie, our titan-tressed typewriter tapper, asked today just where do they plan to hold those "at the summit" Big Four talks—on top of Old Baldy, Pike's Peak or Mount Everest?

France, we read, has more square feet of saloon space per person than any other country. Plenty of elbow room, as it were?

A new kitchen design has the sink in the middle. Isn't this kind of rubbing it on the family when there's dishes to be done?

In the Sixteenth Century, unless Fisticographs is kidding us, some aristocratic women of Venice, Italy, wore shoes with soles two feet thick. Every inch is lady?

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—This prominent clergyman was born in Mt. Vernon, O., in 1889. He was intercollegiate secretary of the YMCA during 1911-1913. He has been associate minister of the Madison Avenue Methodist church—(now Christ church)—New York City, and its minister since 1917, and a preacher on the National Radio Pulpit. What is his name?

2—This well-known woman writer was born in Baltimore, Md. Her first book was a children's story, *The Flight of the Moth*. Since then she has had nine novels and one travel book, *By Motor to the Golden Gate*, published. She has written novels with European settings and con-

trasting European with American standards. Her book on etiquette was first published in 1922, the latest edition, revised, appeared in 1946. She has been a radio speaker since 1931. Can you tell her name? (Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1805—Confederate President Jefferson Davis born and Confederate Memorial Day, 1937—The Duke of Windsor (formerly Edward VIII of England), married Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson in Monte Carlo, France, 1937—Great Britain announced partition of India into separate Hindu and Moslem states, granting each dominion status.

IT'S BEEN SAID

A good name is better than precious ointment.—Ecclesiastes 7:1.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. A large, brass deep-toned saxhorn?
2. Fellow of the Royal Geographical society.
3. Iceland.
4. Assistant secretary of state.
5. Thomas Moore (1779-1852).

the father. "I guess it's my fault" said the lad. "This man told me he hadn't had a bite all morning—so I bit him."

The city serenade of clinking garbage cans awoke Mrs. Slugabed from a deep slumber. Consulting her clock, she was shocked to discover that she had overslept by a full hour. She rushed to the window and horrified, "Am I late for the garbage this morning?" The collector answered affably, "No, you're not, Mrs. Slugabed. Jump right in."

Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

Fishing is simplicity itself, explains Hamilton Clay, Jr. "All you have to do is get there yesterday when the fish were biting."

One disciple of Isaac Walton picked the wrong day for sure. He was discovered by the father of a 7-year-old boy, pole discarded, hopping on one foot, caressing the other, and howling with anguish. "What happened?" demanded

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Harley Evans Takes Bride In Washington C. H. Rites

Couple To Live On Atlanta Farm

A wedding of interest to Circleville and the community was held in the First Baptist church of Washington C. H. when Miss Linda Virginia Perrill became the bride of Hugh Harley Evans.

The new Mrs. Evans is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Perrill of Washington C. H., while the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans of near New Holland.

A double ring ceremony, an afternoon event, was read by the Rev. Francis T. McCarty of Columbus and was preceded by a program of nuptial music on the piano.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a wedding gown of pure Italian silk and Alencon lace. The ballerina length skirt, bouffant with unpressed pleats, was topped with a crushed cummerbund of silk. The bodice featured a protrait neckline and short sleeves, accented with matching mitts.

Her fingertip veil of imported illusion fell from a lace half-hat trimmed in pearls. She wore a matching set of seed pearl necklace and earrings, a gift of the groom. The bridal bouquet was a cascade arrangement of lilies of the valley and feathered white carnations, centered with a gold throated white orchid.

Miss Marcia Fletcher served as maid of honor for the bride, with Miss Martha Hughes, Miss Darlene Thornton and Miss Roxy Rost as bridesmaids.

The attendants wore identical ballerina length gowns fashioned of aqua pure silk taffeta and featuring the long torso and draped necklines. Their flower covered headpieces were of silk matching the gowns and they carried identical bouquets of cascading shasta pompons tied with yellow satin ribbon.

James R. Hamman of Harrisburg, formerly of Williamsport, served as best man for Mr. Evans. Seating the guests were: James Perrill, brother of the bride, John Wardell and Robert Metzger, both of Williamsport and Richard Hughes.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Washington Country Club. The bride's table was centered with a four-tier wedding cake surrounded by shasta pompons and greenery. Tall vases of white shasta pompons and huckleberry foliage formed a background for the scene.

Mrs. Perrill received her guests in a yellow silk print dress, with which she wore yellow accessories and a corsage of yellow cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Evans, mother of the groom, chose a dress of blue print violet, with blue and white accessories. Her corsage was of white cymbidium orchids.

When the newly married couple left for their wedding trip, the bride wore a sheath dress in pure silk aqua print, topped with an aqua linen coat which was lined with the print of her dress. She accented her costume with white accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet. Upon their return, the couple will reside on a farm near Atlanta.

The new Mrs. Evans was a member of the 1955 graduating class of Washington C. H. High School. Mr. Evans is a graduate of Atlanta High School and is engaged in farming.

Ever try this vegetable combination? Add cut green beans to creamstyle corn and season with a little curry powder.

20 Lady Golfers Enjoy Luncheon At Country Club

Twenty ladies convened at Pickaway Country Club Thursday morning for a blind bogey match, followed by luncheon in the club house.

Mrs. D. J. Carpenter, Mrs. Willard Timmons, Mrs. George Crites and Mrs. George Van Camp were declared winners in the play.

Low putts for the day were scored by Mrs. Winship Storey, who played her best ever game on the local course, Mrs. Richard Firth and Mrs. Fiske O'Hara.

During a business meeting following the luncheon, announcement was made that all members planning to participate in an invitational tournament scheduled for June 9 at the club, must make luncheon reservations as soon as possible.

Plans also were completed for an exhibition by Miss Bonnie Randolph of Columbus following the tournament.

A two-ball mixed foursome has been scheduled for Sunday at the club, while a "Mates and Dates" tournament will be held June 12. Tee-off time for both events is to be 3:30 p. m.

Invitations were read to the club members to participate in play at Portsmouth on June 14 and at the Chillicothe Country Club on June 15. Reservations to both matches, as well as to the local tournament, may be made with Mrs. E. W. Hedges, phone 229.

Announcement also was made that regular Ladies Day activities at the local club will begin at 9:30 a. m. instead of at the previous time of 10 a. m. This schedule is to become effective starting June 16.

Town, Country Club Of Saltcreek Installs Officers

New officers for the coming year were installed during a meeting of the Saltcreek Town and Country Club, held in the home of Mrs. Don Strous.

Mrs. Francis Fraunfelter conducted the installation ceremonies for the following corps of officers: Mrs. Dow West, president; Miss Carolyn Reichelderfer, vice president; Mrs. Walter Parker Jr., secretary; and Mrs. Steve Jones, treasurer.

The meeting opened with Scripture reading and prayer, led by Miss Reichelderfer. An anonymous poem was read by the retiring president, Mrs. Fraunfelter, who also conducted a short business session.

The club members made plans to hold a picnic with their families July 17 at the Jones picnic grounds.

Following installation ceremonies, Mrs. West appointed her standing committees for the coming year as follows:

Program, Miss Reichelderfer, chairman, and Mrs. Fraunfelter, ways and means, Mrs. Walter R. Chambers Jr., chairman, Mrs. Max Luckhart and Mrs. Glen Mathews.

Scrapbook, Mrs. Carl Fry, chairman, and Mrs. Ned Reichelderfer; Americanism, Mrs. Strous; parliamentarian, Mrs. Earl Wolfe; sales tax and commemorative stamps, Mrs. Luckhart.

Members of the club held a stork shower honoring Mrs. Mathews during the social hour. Contests were won by Mrs. West, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Kelson Jones and Mrs. Jean Reichelderfer.

Lutheran Church Women Schedule Circle Meetings

Circle 4 of the Women of the Church of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the home of Miss Clarissa Talbut, 236 Watt St.

Mrs. Earl Steck will lead the devotions for the session and will present the Outlook topic. Mrs. V. D. Kerns will give the Bible study. The emphasis on Junior Missions will be discussed by Mrs. Richard Penn.

Mrs. Kenneth Young will assist the hostess with hospitality for the session.

Circle 5 will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Luther List of Circleville Route 1, with Mrs. Ruth Wells as co-hostess.

Mrs. Lloyd Cox will lead the devotions and present the Outlook topic. Mrs. John Beck will give the Bible study.

Circle 8 will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. William Courtney Jr. of 151 W. Franklin St. Mrs. Charles Mumaw Jr. will serve as co-hostess.

Bible Study will be given by Mrs. Robert Lovett, while Mrs. George Hartman will present the Junior Mission emphasis. Mrs. Robert Barnes will lead the devotions and present the Outlook topic.

Walnut-Madison Alumni Banquet To Be Saturday

The officers of the Walnut-Madison Township Alumni Association met to complete plans for the 14th annual Alumni Banquet.

The event is to be held Saturday evening in the Walnut school gymnasium. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. by the Nebraska Grange.

The banquet will be followed by a business meeting, when new officers for the coming year will be elected. A short program will be followed by round and square dancing.

Officers for this year are: Wilbur Allen, president; Wayne Brown, vice-president; Mrs. Charles Bartholomew, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Max Cormany, assistant; and Harold Fisher, Madison advisor.

Pile mashed potato into a shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with bits of bacon. Broil until potato is heated though and bacon bits are browned.

PERSONALS

Miss Harriett Morris, who is a teacher in the Struthers Schools, has returned to her home on Circleville Route 4 for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moyer and children, Vivian and Bob, of Franklin St. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Purcell and other relatives near Bloomingburg.

Mrs. William Vorhees and grandson, Ralph Fausnaugh, of Columbus are visiting this week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morris of Williamsport.

Mrs. Blanche Woltz, a teacher in the High Street School, has returned to her home in Columbus, where she plans to spend the Summer vacation.

The June meeting of the Ebenezer Social Circle, which was to have been held Wednesday, has been cancelled because of illness.

The Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran Church of Lick Run will hold a wiener roast at 7 p. m. Sunday at Gold Cliff Park.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson will serve as hosts for the event, which is to be a carry-in supper.

Mrs. Lawrence Goodman will be hostess to members of the Union Guild at 2 p. m. Wednesday in her home on Groveport Route 1.

The Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. C. O. Kerns of 230 E. Main St.

Miss Catherine Zook of Lancaster, Pa. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Watson of Circleville Route 1. Mrs. Eva Black of Columbus, sister of Mrs. Watson, also is a houseguest in the Watson home.

Junior Woman's Club Holds Installation Of New Officers

Mrs. Ray W. Davis, who is first vice president of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, installed new officers for Circleville Junior Woman's Club during a dinner meeting held Thursday evening in the Wardell Party Home.

Mrs. Norman Kutler was installed as president; Mrs. Kenneth Luna as vice president; Mrs. John Griffith as recording secretary, Mrs. William Rickey as corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Paul Jackson as treasurer.

The retiring president, Mrs. Richard Penn presented the president's pin to Mrs. Kutler, who conducted a business session. Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Rickey were

named co-chairmen for a "Harvest Ball", which the club will sponsor in the Fall.

Place cards and table decorations were prepared by Mrs. Paul R. Porter and Mrs. Henry Swope. Arrangements were under the direction of Mrs. Griffith, Mrs. Ray Friend, Mrs. Walter Yamarick and Mrs. Russell Ward.

Guests for the meeting were Miss Mary Anne Noecker and Miss Kay Graef, winner and alternate in the club scholarship contest, and the club sponsors, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. George Van Camp.

Mrs. May Hosts Past Chiefs Club

Mrs. Leroy May was hostess to the members of the Past Chiefs Club of Pythian Sisters for a regular meeting.

A total of 12 members were present for the session, when Mrs. Cornell Copeland and Mrs. Kenneth Rhinehart and daughters were welcomed as guests.

The meeting opened with a salute to the flag, followed by group recitation of the Lord's Prayer. Plans were made during a business session to hold a picnic in August. The club will be recessed during July and August.

Refreshments were served by the hostess during a social hour.

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Sealtest - The Best Half Gallon **99¢**

Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry, Neopolitan, Butter-scotch Royale, Raspberry Royale, Fudge Royale, Banana, Triple Treat Butter Almond, Lemon Custard, Strawberry Royale.

Telling's Half Gallon	Neopolitan and Vanilla	89¢
Froze	Low Calorie Ice Cream ½ gal.	79¢
Dietetic Ice Cream	For Diabetics pt.	45¢

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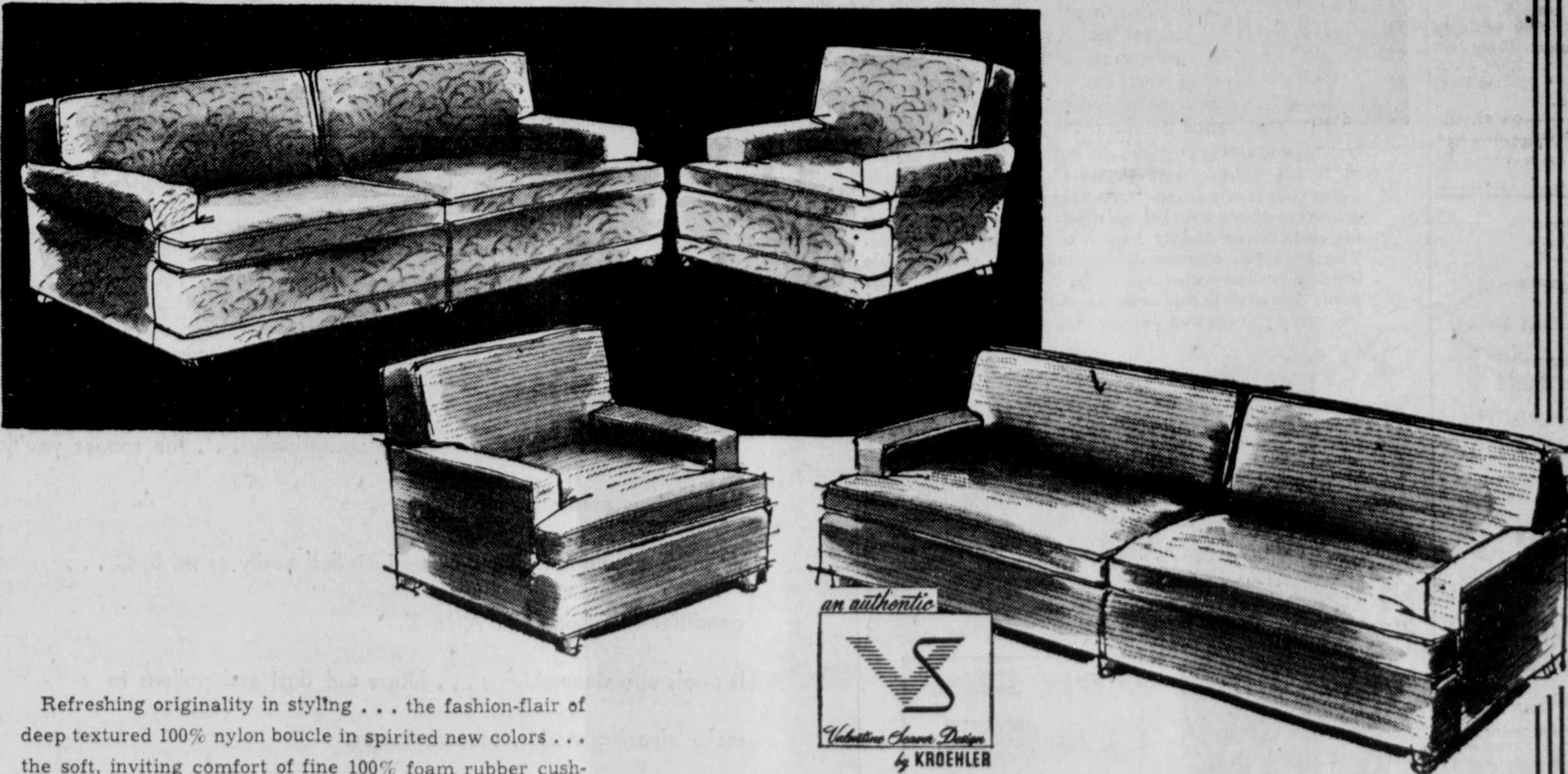
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The Children's Shop

151 WEST MAIN

U.S. Prosperity Sees People Pile Up Debt

Situation Worrying Few As Long As Income Levels Hold Study

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP) — People are getting deeper into debt. It's a side line of the general prosperity. And, in fact, increasing debt helps many industries to look as prosperous as they do.

So long as incomes keep on rising a little, or at least hold as high as they are, there are few to worry much about the present debt load.

The auto boom is riding a crest of on-the-cuff car buying. Americans owe 11½ billion dollars on their cars. The Federal Reserve Board reports auto installment debt rose 429 million dollars during April.

Total installment credit went up 539 million dollars in April to a new high of 23½ billion. In April a year ago the climb was 45 million.

Businessmen are borrowing more this year, too. The Federal Reserve reports bank loans to business are now 781 million dollars higher than this time last year and now total 23½ billion. So far this year loans have gone up 212 million dollars, in contrast to a drop of 1½ billion dollars during the similar period a year ago.

The boom in housing brings with it a rising load of mortgage debt. Mortgage debt on homes and other nonfarm buildings totalled 95 billion dollars at the start of this year, having gained by 11 billion in 1954. It has doubtless climbed higher this year.

Easy credit terms and plentiful money supplies have sparked the building boom. Recently there have been signs that money is getting tighter and that lenders in some areas are beginning to balk at extra easy terms. Veterans who have been getting new homes on a no down payments basis are finding that hard to do now in some cities.

The almost insatiable demands of the mortgage market is tending to tighten the supply of money in general, the First National City Bank of New York reports in its June monthly letter.

The cost of borrowing money is tending to rise. The bank notes that "borrowers are finding lenders less eager to increase their loans and inclined to be more selective and to tighten up on terms extended." The bank calls this a "natural and wholesome development."

The mortgage demand isn't the only thing that is tightening the money supply. Business borrowing has the same effect. And corporations are seeking more funds to enlarge their plants and buy equipment and to meet increased needs for working capital.

Consumers are borrowing from the banks to help pay for their record buying of cars and appliances.

Brokers are borrowing to finance their inventories of bonds and to help their customers buy stocks on margin (70 per cent cash, 30 per cent credit).

And states and municipalities are constantly in the market borrowing for public projects.

All of this borrowing tends to keep business booming. At the consumer level it means higher retail sales totals. At the corporate level it means expansion.

An octopus can get through a very small crack by distorting its body.

City Building Permits Increase Because Of Warmer Weather

Warmer weather has brought an increase in city building permits, which include the following:

Marvine Burgett, 477 N. Pickaway St.; remodel garage and breezeway, \$1,000.

Robert R. Greene, 830 Atwater Ave.; new residence, \$11,000.

Floyd Dean, 900 S. Pickaway St.; move house in foundation, \$1,500.

White Brothers Construction Co., 118-120 N. Court St.; bank addition, \$30,000.

Emery Ridlon, 946 Circle Drive; new Summer house, \$1,400.

Circleville Properties Inc., 112½ N. Court St.; remodel Stewart Folsom property, 132 Park Place, \$3,500.

Stanley Jackson, of Watt St.; house addition and garage, \$1,800.

Nat Lefko, Markley addition; new residence, \$30,000.

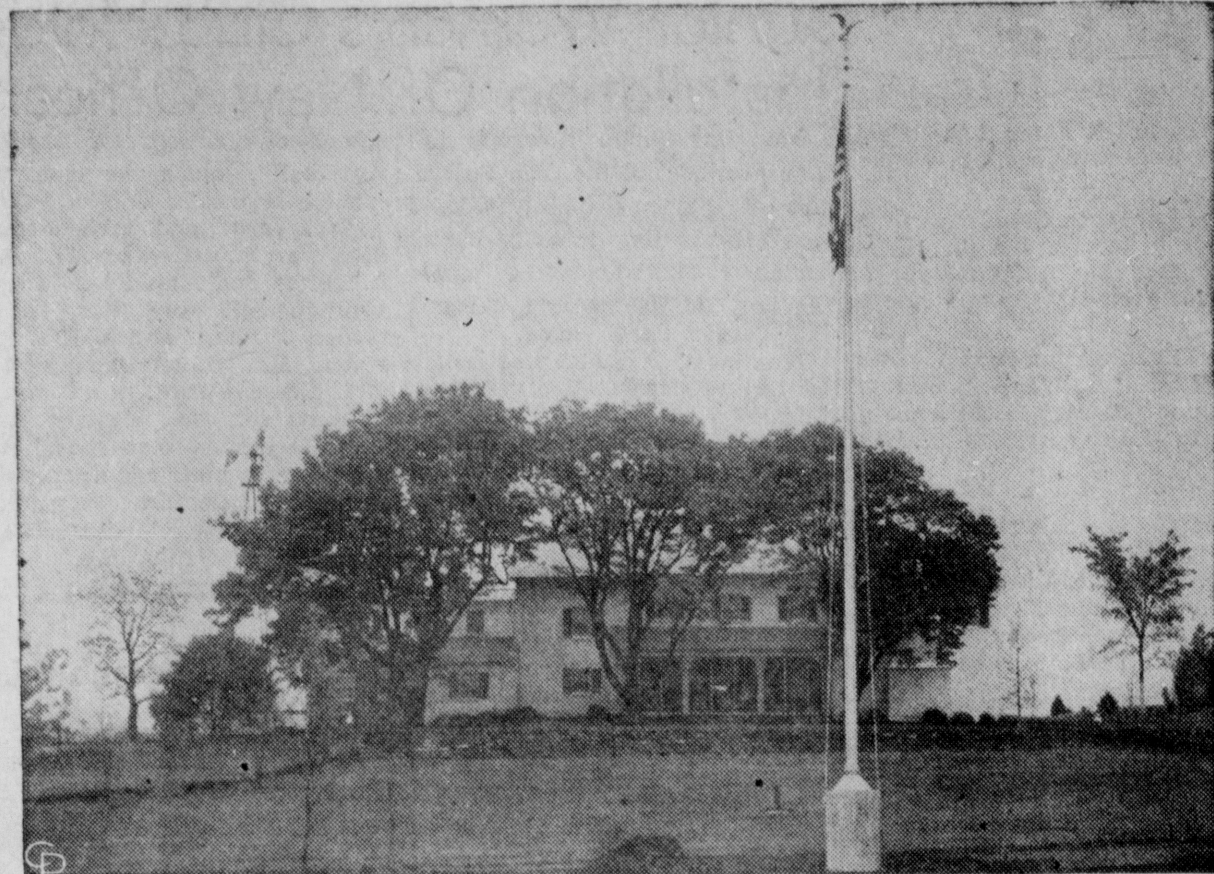
Fairfield Homes, Inc., 452 Stella Ave.; new residence, \$9,000.

P. T. Hines, 1057 Linwood; garage and fence, \$600.

Lee Giffen, of S. Clinton St.; move residence, \$600.

Central Development Co., tract 4 on lot 31; new residence, \$18,000.

Central Development Co., tract 3 on lot 31; new residence, \$17,000.



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S farmhouse at Gettysburg, Pa., on which remodeling and redecorating was begun some months ago, is shown as it appears today. (International)

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Pickaway Court News

Marriage licenses issued:

Wesley J. Ruth, of New Holland, to Barbara Lee Thacker, of New Holland.

Ewing Ross, of Circleville, to Maneva Gertrude Boyer, of Circleville Route 4.

Divorce applications:

HAMILTON—Evelyn L., plaintiff, vs. Ray J., defendant; extreme cruelty; four children.

BROWN—Mary G., plaintiff, vs. Orrin W., defendant; gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

Ohio Fuel Gas Co. Asks Special Fund

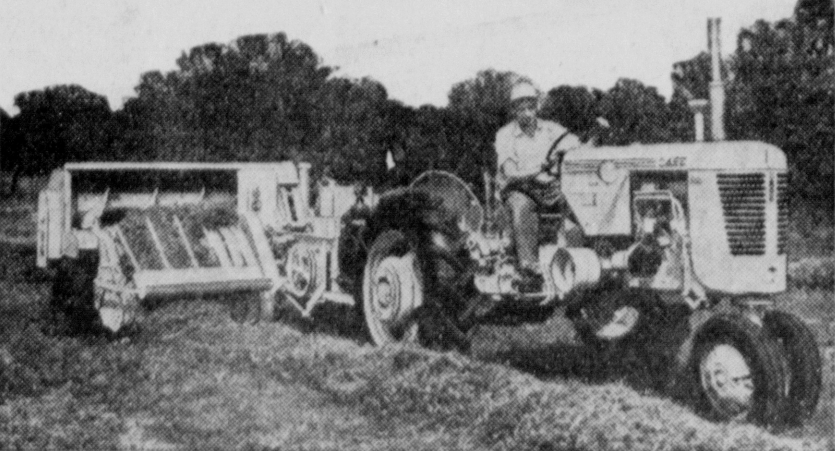
COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Fuel Gas Co. has asked the state utilities commission to approve a plan for credit service for a group of selected appliance dealers.

Attached to the petition was an agreement with the Ohio National Bank to finance the dealer credit program. The agreement which calls for the bank to advance up to \$1,400,000 at an annual interest rate of three per cent.

The appliance dealers were not named. Under the setup, people buying gas ranges, refrigerators or water heaters from those deal-

Anyone Can Run It!
Any Tractor Can Pull It!
Anybody Can Afford It!

This new Case "130" Automatic Baler is just right for the family-size farm because it's so simple to operate that any member of your family can run it. And for power you can use any one or two-plow tractor because the floating pick-up and auger are chain-driven directly from a thrifty air-cooled engine. This gives you constant pick-up and auger speed to bale bunched or heavy windrows easily. Tapered roller bearings assure light draft in field or transport. And you'll be surprised how easily you can own this new one-man baler.



NEW "130" FARM SIZE CASE BALER

Find Out About Our Easy Payment Plan



Wood Implement Co.

145 Edison Ave. Phone 438

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

The question to be discussed at this Conference are peace, disarmament, atomic weapons, the relations of Red China to the remainder of the world. After 10 years, the world wants peace on some basis. Obviously whatever the United Nations can do, it cannot make or maintain peace. That will have to be the work of a special conference or we shall continue to have a cold war with sporadic and limited shooting wars like the ones in Korea and in Indochina.

At any rate, we have reached the moment when conversations on major issues are possible. This Conference ought to be formal; it ought to have an agenda; it ought to have some kind of minute. Perhaps at its termination, a treaty might be submitted for ratification. If peace does not come after this Four Power Conference, there can be little hope for peace in our times.

The question will be what will the Soviet Universal State demand. At that Conference, Russia will not only represent itself, but all the Communist countries, including Red China. The demands may be more than can be met. And the West needs to make one big demand and that is that the Marxists cease their work of penetration into other countries.

Absent-Minded Man Forgets Wife

COLUMBUS (AP)—Some motorists may ride away from a service station and forget their change. But

Anthony Autera forgot his wife. Autera drove into a gas station here yesterday en route to New York City. He told the attendant to "fill 'er up." Then he went to the men's restroom. His wife, meanwhile, awoke

from her sleep in the back seat and went to the ladies rest room. Autera came back, paid his bill and drove off. The state patrol finally stopped Autera in Zanesville. He quickly returned for his wife.

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Before you pay over \$2300 for any car, see how much more the big 188-hp MERCURY gives you for your money!

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Main and Mill St. — Williamsport

be an eager beaver . . .
buy your room air conditioner NOW!



CONSOLE

Designed for large areas: rests on the floor; available in a variety of finishes

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Standard type for wood frame windows

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Rolls from room to room for extra convenience

CASEMENT

Model designed for metal frame casement windows

It's Smart to be an eager beaver about air conditioning.

The sooner you buy your room air conditioner . . . the sooner you'll enjoy its luxurious comfort.

A room air conditioner can be installed easily as A, B, C . . . conditions the air from A to Z.

It cools and dehumidifies . . . filters out dust and pollens to make cleaning easier, sneezes fewer.

- ½ hp unit cools ----- 355 sq. ft.
- ¾ hp unit cools ----- 510 sq. ft.
- 1 hp unit cools ----- 685 sq. ft.

the ELECTRIC CO.
COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

Hurry! See your electric appliance dealer real soon!

DEEP WELL...
OR...
SHALLOW WELL

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GOULDS JET-O-MATIC

Get all the running water you want—in any volume, at any pressure—with famous Goulds JET-O-MATIC. Easily converted from shallow to deep well operation — if source of water changes or well level drops in dry weather! Fully automatic, quiet, only one moving part. Built for years of trouble-free service!

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Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

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Manasseh's Sin and Repentance

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scriptures—II Chronicles 33.



Manasseh did not follow in the footsteps of his good father, Hezekiah. He built altars to heathen gods, even in the house of the Lord, although the Lord had said, "In Jerusalem shall be My Name forever."



The Lord spoke to the people of Judah but they would not listen. To punish them He allowed the Assyrian hosts to overcome them. They made Manasseh prisoner, binding him with fetters, and taking him to Babylon.



Manasseh then began to see how wicked he had been. He bitterly repented of his evil deeds. He sought out the Lord and humbly sought forgiveness. And the Lord listened and brought him back to Jerusalem.



After the restoration of his kingdom, Manasseh took away the idols from the holy temple. He built up the altar of Jehovah and commanded his people to serve only the Lord.

MEMORY VERSE—Psalm 143:10.

Manasseh's Sin and Repentance

HUMBLY ACKNOWLEDGING HIS SINS,
JEHOVAH FORGAVE HIM

Scripture—II Chronicles 33.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

AGAIN we have the story of a wicked king set to rule over Judah. Hezekiah was one of the best kings of that country. He was wise, brave, gentle and strong, and he trusted in the Lord, and served Him always.

How his son came to be so different from him, apparently delighting in doing all the things his father would have abhorred is a mystery. It sometimes happens in our own time that good, God-fearing parents have a child who brings shame upon them. We are too much inclined to blame the parents, adding to their heart-break.

Manasseh was only 12 years old when he began to reign and he ruled about 45 years. His father, Hezekiah had broken down the altars of Baalim and the groves where that false god was worshipped.

Hezekiah turned his people again to the Lord their God who had brought them out of bondage in Egypt and given them the Promised Land. Manasseh rebuilt these high places and worshipped there and all his people with him. He even brought the heathen idols into the holy place of the Lord in Jerusalem.

Worst of all, Manasseh followed the customs of heathen

son of a good and mighty king, being led miles through the desert sands to an enemy city? What does any prisoner arrested for a crime think as he is led away to be shut up, especially if he is a member of an honored and respected family?

In his misery Manasseh began to realize his evil deeds and to repent. In his agony he appealed to his God, humbly asking pardon. And the merciful Lord forgave him and sent him back to Jerusalem and his throne.

We, too, may be forgiven our sins if we truly and humbly repent and ask for such forgiveness, for God is love. How much happier we will be if we do this, even though we will always be unhappy thinking of how we have sinned.

To show his full repentance, Manasseh knew that "the Lord, He is God," and he tried to undo some of the evil he had done. He took the idols out of God's temple; and "repared the altar of the Lord and sacrificed thereon peace offerings and thank offerings, and commanded Judah to serve the Lord God of Israel." After that the people did sacrifice still in the high places, "Yet unto the Lord their God only."

Manasseh also strengthened the defenses of Jerusalem—building "a wall without the city of

MEMORY VERSE

"Teach me to do Thy will; for Thou art my God: Thy spirit is good, lead me into the land of uprightness."

peoples, even "caused his children to pass through fire," sacrificing at least one son to this abominable custom. He also "used enchantments, and used witchcraft, and dealt with a familiar spirit, and with wizards."

There were various types of divination then in vogue among the primitive peoples—attempts to ascertain the future by casting lots—things that only God could reveal.

"And he set a carved image (the idol which Manasseh had made) in the house of God, of which God had said to David and to Solomon his son, "In this house, and in Jerusalem which I have chosen before all the tribes of Israel, will I put My name forever."

"So Manasseh made Judah and the inhabitants of Jerusalem to err, and to do worse than the heathen, whom the Lord had destroyed before the children of Israel."

The Lord spoke to the children of Judah—through his prophets, we suppose, but "they would not hearken."

Then the Lord brought the captains of the host of Assyrians upon them, and they took Manasseh prisoner, bound him and took him to Babylon.

What did Manasseh think—this

David, on the west side of Gibon, in the valley, even to the entering in the fish-gate, and compassed about Ophel, and raised it to a very great height, and put captains of war in all the fenced cities of Judah."

So Manasseh died and was "buried in his own house, and Amon his son reigned in his stead."

The story of Manasseh is a sad one. His influence for evil must have been great. We must wonder if his late repentance and attempts to undo it were as far-reaching in their effect. There must have been some of his people who did not follow his evil example and continued in the worship that Hezekiah had so zealously led them.

Even little children realize that bad temper, disobedience to the rules of their homes, selfishness, etc., make them unhappy, and if they are wisely punished they may realize that the punishment is just and try harder not to behave so badly again.

Sometimes a youth who has been keeping bad company of which his parents know nothing, realizes, after a crime has been committed by these companions, what their influence upon him means, and is shocked into abandoning such companionship.

Names of geographical areas broad are reflected in United States towns. Some of them are: Arabia, Ky.; Argentine, Pa.; Bavaria, Kan.; Belgium, Wis.; Bohemia, N. Y.; Bolivia, N. C.; Siberia, Ind., and Russia, O. There are Brazils and Polands in four states.

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Churches

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. A. M. Garner, Pastor
St. John—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m.
St. Paul—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer service, 1 a. m.; Rededication service, 3 p. m.
Pleasant View—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Atlanta Methodist Church
Rev. J. H. Price, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Salem Methodist Church
Kingston Charge
Rev. J. H. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:45 a. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Church
Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor
Ashville—Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Lockbourne—Worship service, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Emmett Chapel Circuit
Rev. S. C. Elsea, Supply Pastor
Mt. Pleasant—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Emmett Chapel—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Springbank—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.
Hopetown—Evangelistic services, 8 p. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. E. H. Abts Pastor
Ashville—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.
Hedges Chapel—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge
Rev. Fred Ketner, Pastor
Ringgold—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Christian endeavor, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Morris—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday prayer service, 10:30 a. m.; prayer meeting Thursday, 8 p. m.
Pontious—Worship service, 10:30

a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Children's Day Program, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. Council meeting follows.
Dresbach—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; prayer meeting Thursday, 8 p. m. Council meeting follows.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS service, 7:15 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

Mt. Sterling
Everybody's Tabernacle
Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sunday evening evangelistic services, 8 p. m.
Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p. m.
Friday youth meeting, 8 p. m.

Ashville-Scioto Chapel EUB Charge
Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor
Ashville—Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 9:15 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Scioto Chapel—Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40 a. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Church
Rev. Paul E. Lindsey, Pastor
South Bloomfield—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Church worship, 11 a. m. Shadefield—Sunday school, 11 a. m.; Church worship, 10 a. m. Walnut Hill—Sunday school, 11 a. m.
Lockbourne—Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Kingston Presbyterian Church
Rev. James H. Bartlett, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; church services, 11 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Tarleton
Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Kingston Church of The Nazarene
Rev. A. A. Boyer, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evan-

gelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Enterprise Regular Baptist Church
Kingston
Rev. Hardy Hay, Pastor
Saturday night worship service, 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship services, 11 a. m.

New Holland Methodist Church
Rev. J. H. Price, Pastor
Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Derby Methodist Parish
Derby—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Greenland—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Five Points—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m.
Pherson—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Whisler Presbyterian Church
Rev. James H. Bartlett, Pastor
Church services, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Charge
Rev. John DeVol, Pastor
Morning Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m., with sermon; Bible study, 6:30 p. m.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor
Tarleton—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Oakland—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 8 p. m. South Perry—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer service each Thursday evening.
Bethany—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.

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MAYBE SO—BUT IT CERTAINLY IS NO BEAUTY SPECIALIST.

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\$5.50 Gal. in 5's

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St. Paul EUB Set For Rededication

The public has been invited to attend Rededication Day Services for the St. Paul Evangelical United Brethren Church of the Stoutsville charge. The services are scheduled for Sunday.

Services that day have been scheduled as follows: Sunday School, with Superintendent Oakley Leist presiding, will be at 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship is scheduled for 1 a. m., with the Rev. A. M. Garner, pastor, listed as the speaker.

Rededication services will begin at 3 p. m. Dr. E. E. Nietz, conference superintendent, will be the speaker.

Laurelville

Mrs. Altha Baldwin is a patient in Logan Hospital.

Laurelville Elmer Waltz and Mrs. Hope

DEMAND THAT YOUR Watch Repairs BE

Watch Master TESTED

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SERVICE AND QUALITY!

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Famous for Diamonds

Kost of Lancaster were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Karshner.

Laurelville Mrs. Hugh Poling was a Thursday evening guest of Mrs. Charles Trone. Mr. Trone is a patient in White Cross Hospital.

Laurelville Pvt. Harry Mack Ross of Ft. Knox, Ky. was the weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ross.

Laurelville Mrs. Helen Baker of Cleveland and Mrs. Emma Drum of Columbus were last Tuesday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers.

Laurelville Miss Margie Overman of Co-

lumbus and Miss Peggy Strous left Friday for Nashville, Tenn. They returned home Monday.

Laurelville Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tuller and sons of Columbus were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sells.

Laurelville Mrs. Lillian Hoy entered Lancaster Fairfield hospital Friday for observation and medical treatment.

Laurelville Mr. and Mrs. Sam Steel of Circleville were Sunday afternoon guests of his mother, Mrs. Bess Steel.

In Hungary and the Netherlands, corn is called Turkish wheat.

New Low Prices

On 1955 Model

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Freezers—Refrigerators

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Now is the time for every good do-it-yourselfer to come to the aid of his home! Look around YOUR home now to see what needs doing to put it in tune with Spring. Check us for whatever you need for whatever you want to do. From tools to tiles . . . you name it, we have it. Come on in . . . see how little it costs to give your home a new lease on looks and livability . . . when you do it yourself!

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You Get GENTLE HANDLING, BETTER WINDROWS

...with a JOHN DEERE Side-Delivery Rake

Gentle, leaf-saving handling and properly-formed windrows that cure evenly, assure you of leafier, higher-quality hay with a John Deere Side-Delivery Rake.

The John Deere offers you three-way assurance of gentle handling and proper curing. Curved teeth lift the hay into loose, airy windrows with leaves inside, stems outside for uniform curing . . . inclined frame provides extra clearance to prevent leaf-shattering compressing . . . ground drive maintains reel speed in proper ratio to ground speed for gentle handling when raking fast or slow.

The John Deere is available in either the low-wheel rubber-tired model shown above, or as a steel-wheel rake. See us for complete details. Come in soon.

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Rt. 22 West at Junction of Rt. 56 Phone 177

See Your JOHN DEERE Dealer for QUALITY FARM EQUIPMENT

SUPER MARKETS ADD ITEM BUT NOT ONE FOR SALE; IT'S PERSONAL SERVICE



This super market manager takes a personal hand in getting a customer's order speeded on its way to his car.

By A. VERNON DAVIS
Central Press Correspondent

NEW YORK—Super market operators are almost literally rolling out the red carpet for their customers these days.

A new era has dawned for the customer who has lived through a decade of rush-rush-rush through traffic jams and hordes of other persons totting loaded boxes and bags to parked cars.

The now indispensable super market was born at a time when people wanted cut-rate bargains in food. In those "early days" the super market was run on the assumption that people wanted to save money, with the matter of charge accounts and the personal element being left to the neighborhood independent grocery.

The super market offered big parking lots and low prices. Today the matter of personal service is coming back on a big scale—and in the super markets themselves. The reason—competition.

As more super markets are built in mushrooming shopping centers, the only way to meet competition these days seems to be through offering more and more personal services for the customer.

The newest wrinkle is the package pickup service.

In many super markets it is no longer necessary to carry your heavy packages to the car parked in the lot. As you pay for your order you have your packages tagged, pick up a duplicate number slip, then go get your car.

You drive your car into a special customer driveway alongside the building, turn in your ticket, and your groceries are placed in the back of your car.

For the housewife, shopping alone, this latest feature is indeed a boon—and so are some of the other gimmicks designed to take care of those over-ambitious youngsters.

SOME STORES here have built "reading rooms" for children. Mother can leave her child in one section of the store while she shops. The kids are provided with comic books—of the approved type—and there are even chairs and reading tables. Other stores provide tiny shopping carts for the use of "mother's little helper."

Electronics enter into this matter of rushing the customer on his way. Special electric eye checkout counters are in vogue now—the

kind with moving surfaces to carry packages to the hands of the cashier. As one package completes the trip an electric eye stops the conveyor belt until the cashier records the price of the item and moves it toward the packer.

ELECTRIC EYES and other electronic devices are used to open doors for customers, leaving hands free for packages and shopping lists. Gone, too, are the conventional butcher and meat departments. Self service meat counters, with products already cut, wrapped, weighed and priced, have taken over in most stores.

In order to compete for the shopper's dollar, the stores have been adding more and more specialty departments. Fresh baked goods, fresh fish markets, magazine sections, gourmet features are coming more and more into the public eye. Even kitchen equipment is on sale, as well as bathroom supplies.

Another personal service, long provided only by the neighborhood grocery, is now provided by the super market. Special cashier windows are being opened to handle cashing of checks, money orders and bottle return slips.

Offering competition to the corner delicatessen, the super market now offers ice-cold bottled beverages, ice cream and baked goods to take home for immediate consumption.

The "corner grocery store" has, indeed, grown up.



"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband is a physician, 37, in private practice. He is on the job every day and works until midnight several evenings a week. I am 30. We have been married 12 years and have four children.

Joe is a wonderful man and we've had a better than average relationship, I believe. It is only recently that I've felt more than a passing twinge of jealousy toward anyone he knows. But several months ago I realized that I am jealous of his latest office helper; and since then I've been experiencing very intense pangs, bordering on hate at times.

In his eight years' private practice, Joe has had four office girls. Two were with him only briefly, the third for several years, and now the latest has been with him for about a year. She is an attractive divorcee who has remarried, and she isn't very happy in her present union. When my husband merely mentions her name I become inwardly tense and strong jealousy flares. My contacts with her are limited, so I don't think she is aware of my feelings.

Cause Within Herself?

Joe and I have discussed the problem, but we are reaching a point where we can't, as I become very emotional and he gets very annoyed. I've suggested psychiatric treatment for myself but Joe says it isn't necessary; that my feelings are something I must learn to live with. I am amazed at my emotional intensity about this—my only experience of hatred of a person in my adult life.

I've tried praying for the girl, hoping I'd have a change of heart or gain understanding, but as of now I feel the same; and if I don't take corrective steps, it may grow worse. I fear. Also it is a tremendous waste of energy.

I believe Joe would discharge the girl if I asked him to; but this would solve nothing if the problem is within myself. Or is it? How can I determine? Can you suggest any constructive self-help steps to take? Many thanks; and keep up the good work.

P.Y.

Sound Intuition

DEAR P. Y.: In all probability the furious intensity of your distrust of the divorcee's caliber is justified. I am a great respecter of the soundness of a loving woman's intuition, when she is emotionally well balanced as a rule, then suddenly roused to striking hostility by some person who seems to her, for no clear reason, a dangerous enemy of her happiness.

I impute sound intuitiveness to

a loving woman because this kind of knowing is a "feeling in one's bones," as the saying goes. And to tune in physically, as it were, on hidden intentions or events that are affecting one's private life (for better or worse), one must have sensibilities keenly alive, in good working order. Which means that one must be a warmly actively loving individual—psychologically open in dealing with people, and satisfactorily committed to a network of expressive inter-relationships.

In 12 years' marriage to a wonderful man, you've never been jealous, really, until recently—about a half year after the divorcee entered your husband's employ. What you've gleaned of her history—that she is once divorced, twice married, and not happy in her present union—suggests emotional instability and a remarkable lack of dignity and reserve as regards her wifehood.

Don't Allow Drift

It seems she talks too much—and what's worse, about herself as her principal interest—to be a first-rate doctor's helper. Also I gather she plays for sympathy, in ways that enlist the male's patronage (or defender instinct), if not his respect. And as you sense these (and possibly other) misleading influences beating on Joe, that are dropping veils between you and him, you burn with anger and want to fire her. But because you aren't clear about what you feel, or why, you just keep your self and him upset, waiting for him to propound a solution.

Frankly, I think he's wrong to advise you against psychiatric help. Further, I think he's afraid you might come to understand the divorcee's game too well. My advice is to get her out of the office and out of his life if you can—stoutly standing on your passionate conviction that she is a bad apple—bad for him.

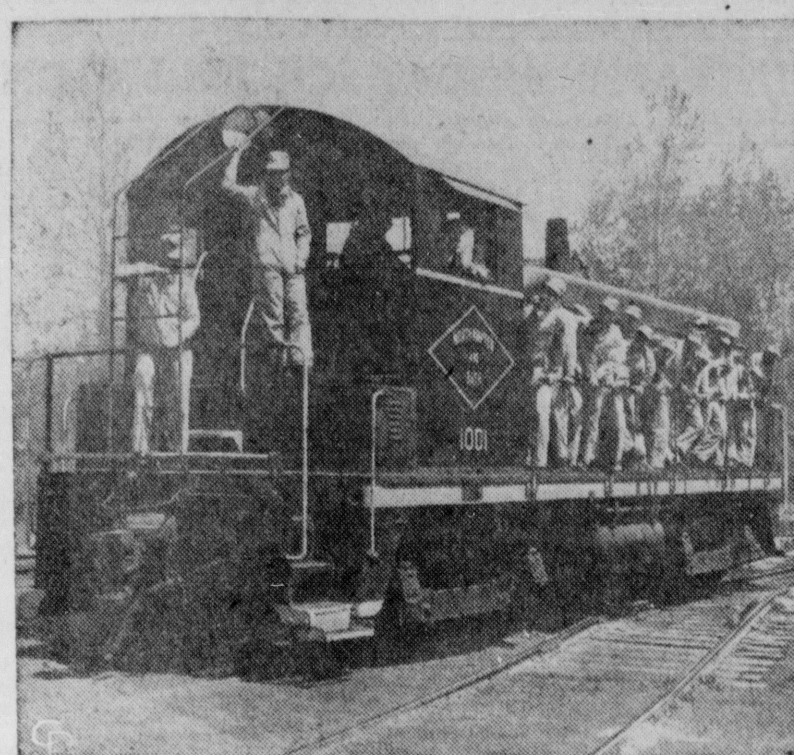
M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write to her in care of this newspaper.

Butler County Aide To Retain His Job

HAMILTON—The Ohio Civil Service Commission yesterday ordered Paul Mehl reinstated as superintendent of the Butler County Home after he completes a 90-day suspension.

He was suspended by the County Board of Commissioners April 8 for negligence in operating the institution. Mehl appealed to the commission.



AFTER SEVERAL briefings, the youngsters aboard this 1,000 horsepower diesel switching-type locomotive are going to class. Members of the Northampton, Pa., High school senior class, 22 youths operated the Northampton & Bath railroad, which operates seven miles of track, for one day. Project was co-sponsored by school and the Eastern Railroad Presidents conference. (International)

Glare has been called light out of place. All true lilies are natives of the northern hemisphere.

Planning a Weekend Trip?

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If it's time for an oil change or lubrication—Phone 95 — We'll pick-up and deliver your car.



Arledge & Brannon

SOHIO SERVICE

N. Court St. at Reber Ave. — Phone 95

Dallas Wreck Toll Remains At Three

DALLAS — Rescue workers believe no more persons are trapped in the debris of two collapsed buildings.

The toll stands at three dead and eight injured.

A vacant three-story building crumbled Wednesday night before wrecking crews could finish tearing it down. It smashed onto a next-door cafe and music store. A 22-hour search for victims was halted late Thursday.

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Get into this smart new moccasin slucher as soon as possible and discover a new measure of walking pleasure! The added comfort comes from Jarman's easy-going, hand-flexed sole and cushion tread rubber heel.

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

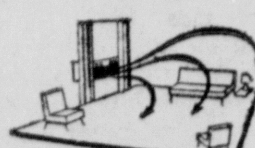
a whole new air conditioning era

begins with this brand new

1955 MITCHELL room air conditioner

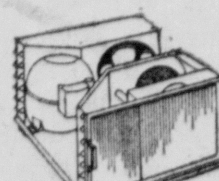


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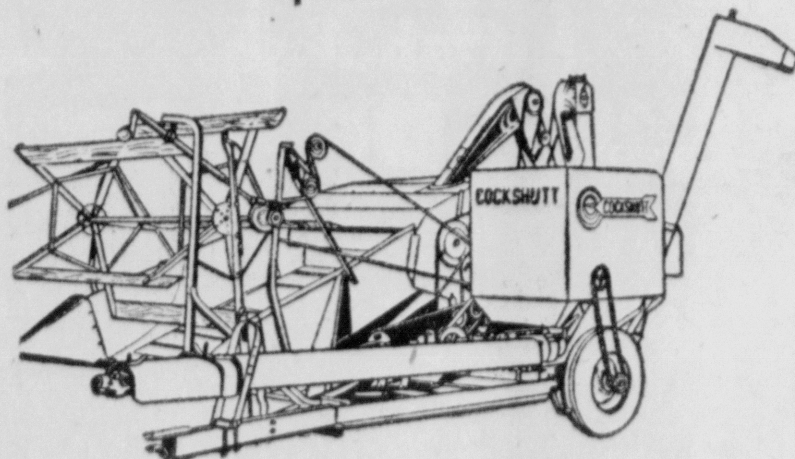
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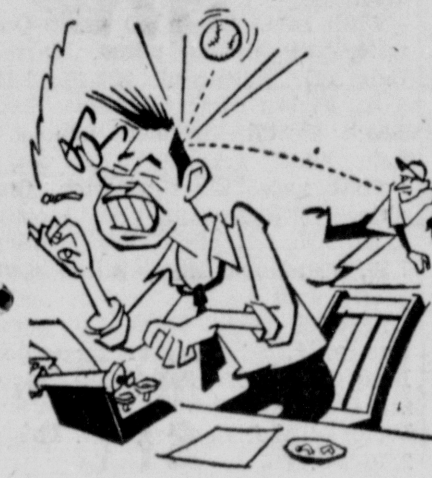
Sports Writing Glory Is Mirage For Many Lured To News Work

Almost up to the day of his death, Old Cris, as managing editor of one of the nation's largest dailies, sacrificed a good bit of his crowded schedule to advise high school and college grads who wanted to get a foothold in newspaper work. The following article, last of a series, is based on his philosophical views on the profession. It may be of help to Pickaway County boys and girls considering newspaper work as a career.

Although the mania has diminished in recent years, most of the boys who want to "crash" newspaper work seem to aim their hopes at the sports department. Somehow or other they build up the idea that sports writers live in a realm apart from the great unwashed of the trade, mingling at ease with the kings of sportdom, covering all the biggest athletic events on a coast-to-coast basis, packing an expense account that would gripe a congressional lobbyist, and handing out passes on the 50-yard line to all the blonde chorus girls.

Ah, youth! dreams, egad! It just ain't so. Here and there on the largest papers, it is true of course that a sports specialist works his way into a strictly privileged class. But he represents only a tiny percentage of the guys who sweat through a routine daily grind that is quite similar to that in any of the other departments.

The commodity is thrill-packed sports. But sports too can be monotonous as a steady diet and in



full volume, and the complaints—when they come—hit the sports department as often as any other. The glory can fade quickly out of any sports-writing job when the athletes start griping, as individuals or as a team. Rookie sports scribes are often surprised when they learn, for example, how long a member of the home team can remember that "hit" you refused to mark to his credit 23 games ago.

Furthermore, the sports field is usually found crowded—in a profession that often demands some sort of experience in any branch. Far better you should break in on general news and then, if you like the idea, switch to sports later.

Q. How does work for the wire services (AP, UP, INS, etc.) compare with a job on a paper's news staff, as far as beginners are concerned?

A. An awful lot of oldtimers claim the ideal way is to break into the game with a wire service, soak up the priceless experience it can give you—and then be sure to switch to a paper first good chance you get. (At least one of the big wire services, by the way,

has been looking for inexperienced recruits for a long time.)

Q. Is shorthand an advantage in newspaper work?

A. It certainly ought to be, but for some strange reason you rarely find a news-worker who is really sharp at the art. Instead, almost everybody in the profession has his or her own private system of scribbles and scrawls which, if read soon enough, will serve the purpose. Beware of a currently advertised system that is said to be just as good as the recognized shorthand methods. It would only be money down the drain. Work out a "shorthand" idea of your own, or else invest in a course of the real thing.

Some of the boys and girls entering newspaper work waste a lot of time and sleep in a futile effort to please everybody in line of duty.

It is as hopeless in news work as it is in any other line of endeavor, and those who persist in trying to grab the mirage only squander their own enthusiasm on the rocks of plain, every-day, old-fashioned human nature and common sense.

Somebody, somewhere, is displeased to some degree by almost any story ever printed—whether it happens to be a whole nation aroused by a dispatch from the United Nations or a picnic group steamed up over a weather forecast that calls for rain.

It is ridiculous to say that "good newspaper men never have friends," because newspaper people are human too—allegations to the contrary—and need friends like anyone else in order to live a normal, contented life. However, beginners in the business must draw an ethical line for themselves in dealing with the many, varied and ever-interesting individuals they will meet.

And this line, in turn, will determine for them:

1. Those who always want you to write it THEIR way.
2. The real people who, even when the story goes against them, realize that you are often forced to put honest duty ahead of personal feelings.

The problem is an old one in almost every line of business, and it is often a rough one to meet. After all, even baseball umpires have their secret favorites, but they have to forget it for the moment when the play is close.

They learned long ago that you can go nuts trying to satisfy everybody.

Beginners in news work will soon learn that it is a profession in which, by nature of the job, you make real friends slowly—no matter how many people you meet and "come to know." But once your friends are made, they will be of the stuff that can take the wear and tear when you yourself are unable honestly to save them from the rough spots.

And to have friends like that, of course, is the greatest reward you can get out of any occupation.

Toledo '9' Trims Millers' Lead

TOLEDO (AP) — The second and third place clubs in the American Association served notice on Minneapolis yesterday that the race isn't over yet.

Toledo cut the Millers' lead to 4 games with a 5-2 decision over

Matchmaker Is Cited For Telling Lies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Matchmaker Pete Moran faced grand jury action today on charges that he gave false testimony at a Pennsylvania Athletic Commission probe of the nationally televised Harold Johnson - Julio Mederos fight May 6.

Moran was arrested during a recess in the hearings yesterday and released in \$3,500 bail.

The commission has charged that Johnson was drugged prior to his bout with Mederos. The light-heavyweight boxer was carried from a ring on a stretcher after he collapsed at the end of the second round. Mederos was awarded a TKO.

The commission also has charged that Moran has violated Pennsylvania law by serving as a co-manager of Johnson.

The specific accusation against Moran was that he testified falsely on Wednesday that he never had contacted any member of Peter Perri's family since the start of the investigation.

Perri's wife, Goldie, testified that same day that Moran talked with her a week ago and that he had urged her to ask her husband to say that a signature listing Peter Perri as a co-manager of Johnson was genuine. Mrs. Perri termed the signature a forgery.

An affidavit signed by Perri also called the signature a forgery. Moran later admitted he had met Mrs. Perri and told the commission that he hadn't understood when asked if he had seen a member of the Perri family.

Denver. It was the Ohioans seventh straight victory. Omaha also added to its string with a 10-4 victory over Charleston. The Cards have now won four straight. The other four teams did not play.

The Robert A. Fetzner trophy is awarded annually to the winner of the indoor games in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Rosters Lined Up For 'Kid Baseball'

Mosquito, Little Leagues Set Up; Entire Program Has 266 Boys

Rosters of the Mosquito and Little Leagues have been announced for "Kid Baseball" play.

A list of the managers plus complete schedules will be revealed within the next few days. Approximately 266 boys have signed up to play in all four leagues — Mosquito (70), Little (76), Pony (60) and Junior (60).

Rosters are as follows:

MOSQUITO LEAGUE

DuPont

Neil Grant, Raymond Crawford, John Hatcher, Larry Plum, Charles Smith, Joe Brannon, Vernon Boltenhouse, David Stevens, Denny Billingsley, Gary Stewart, Jay Barnhill, George Grigg, Tommy Smith, Wayne Hickey, Gene Smith, Bill Diehl, Paul Smith, Jim Russell.

Ralston Purina

David Hannans, Peter DeNeef, Bruce Helwagen, Brad Schneider, Joseph Speakman, Bruce Horn, Bowman Henry, Dick Patrick, Tom Copland, John Wardell, Jeff Ankrum, Tommy Goodroe, Jimmy Starkey, Larry Lane, Bruce Bell, Jack Martin, John Magill, Denny Ramsey.

Eshelmas

Jerry Shasteen, Donald Fausnaugh, Lionel Lindsey, Marlin Myers, Crete Stonerock, Wayne Koons, Fred Rickey, Ray Hamilton, Danny Phebus, Jimmy Wood, Jerry Cupp, Lloyd Hill, Ronald Seward, Terry Lambert, Tom Carroll, Douglas Price, Robert Kenworthy.

Chamber of Commerce

Lyman England, Dessel Fyffe, Billy Meyers, James Edwards, David Thomas, Garry Betts, Larry Betts, Gary Barthelmas, Bob Purcell, David Bass, Arnie Gabriel, Stephen Neff, Edward Smith, Stephen Weiler, Douglas Dunkel, Richard Samuel, Stephen Bowers.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Elks

Jim Gregg, Paul Smith, John Jones, Roger Fausnaugh, Earl Speakman, Ronald Freymuth, Willard Stout, Mike Cloud, Billy Gumm, Jimmy Drumm, Jimmy Siniff, Gary Harrison, Billy Wood, Gary Lagore, Billy Ballou, Mike Wilson, Jerry Francis, Bobby Smith, Danny Keaton.

GE

Paul Ballou, Sam Weller, Larry Steinhauer, Dick McCollister, Kenneth Jones, Tom Brown, John Thomas, Brian Bell, Gerald Irvin, Charles Sisco, Robert Sadler, Robert Waple, Roger Roebuck, Keith Hill, David Caudill, Robert Moyer, William Lanman, Brent McCollister, Granville Jones.

Kiwanis

Ted Gulick, Billy Wyatt, David Young, Roger Lambert, Bobby Hill, Claude Conrad, Jim Wellington, David Buskirk, Dick Jeffries, George Trego, Jimmy Allen, Dickie Wahlenmaier, Donald Brannon, Howard Fletcher, Greg Ezell, Michael Dumm, Fred Wittich, Stephen Ater, Charles Rice.

Rotary

Alex Cook, Steve Helwagen, Ronnie Clifton, John Myers, Danny Leonhart, Gary Russell, Don Phifer, James Grant, Larry Jus-

Finsterwald Practices For National Open

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dow Finsterwald, who has picked up approximately \$5,600 in the last 31 days on professional golf's tournament trail, is spending this week here practicing.

Finsterwald, who hails from Athens and who was an Ohio University golf star, now is a pro and he plans to play here next Monday in the Cincinnati qualifying tournament for the National Open.

The qualifier will be played at the Hyde Park Country Club but Finsterwald has been doing much of his practicing at the Camargo Country Club where Art Smith is the pro. Smith long has been one of Finsterwald's teachers.

Finsterwald reported today he had a 79 at Hyde Park Wednesday and wailed, "that won't win anything. I've got to knock about 9 or 10 strokes off of it."

Finsterwald, 25, now is listed in the pro tournaments as from Bedford Heights and has an interest in a driving range there. He recently won his first big time tournament when he took top money in the Fort Wayne Open.

His father is Russ Finsterwald, a former Big Ten official.

Fred Wicker, Billy Happenny, David Troutman, Walter Ehmling, Jimmy Cassidy, Russell Lutz, Gerald Dade, Willis Stewart, James Barr, Gary Swank.

Toronto Regains IL First Place

TORONTO (AP) — The Toronto Maple Leafs were back in first place in the International League today thanks to three four-hit games.

One of the four-hitters was tossed by their own Connie Johnson as the Leafs blanked the Cuban Sugar Kings in Havana 4-0 last night. And the other two were thrown at the Montreal Royals by a pair of Columbus righthanders, Mike Kume and Jake Thies, in 3-0 and 4-0 victories.

Rochester dropped a 2-1 decision to the Richmond Virginians and remained in a virtual tie with the Sugar Kings for third place. In the battle for seventh place, Buffalo edged Syracuse 7-6.

American League umpire Bill Summers is the dean of major league arbiters. He is now in his 23rd season.

Redlegs Plunge Into 7th Place

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — The Brooklyn Dodgers and the Pittsburgh Pirates opened the gate wide yesterday for the Cincinnati Redlegs to make some progress in the National League pennant race. But the Reds, like a balky Missouri mule, declined to go.

Instead, they dropped a 6-3 decision to the New York Giants and not only failed to go forward but skidded from sixth to seventh place as the Philadelphia Phils whipped the Chicago Cubs.

Defers which the Dodgers handed Milwaukee and Pittsburgh gave to St. Louis had opened the way for the Reds to go to fourth, but they seem to prefer low altitude.

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Up until just recently, it could be built in volume only with two doors—not more—because it would take wholly new structural principles to hinge another set of doors without floor-to-roof center posts.

But Buick came up with those new structural principles and is now building—in volume—hardtops with four doors.

You see one pictured here. It's the 4-Door Riviera. And it's taking the country by storm . . .

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with the sleek and sporty styling of a true hardtop—but with separate doors for rear-seat passengers, plus the added room of a full-size Buick Sedan.

On top of that, this beauty is all Buick—with the buoyant ride of Buick's all-coil springing—the wallowing might of Buick's record-high V8 power—the whip-quick getaway and sizable gas savings of Buick's spectacular Variable Pitch Dynaflo.*

And it's available in Buick's two lowest-priced Series—the budget-tagged 188-hp SPECIAL, and the high-performance 236-hp CENTURY, illustrated here.

Come visit us for a first-hand meeting with the 4-Door Riviera—and see how quickly and how easily the last word in automobiles can be yours.

*Dynaflo Drive is standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

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Indians Set Sights On Washington

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians, who swept three games from Baltimore to open a 14-game home stand, send Bob Lemon against Washington's Mickey McDermott tonight.

Cleveland has beaten Washington in two out of three meetings this season, but every game has been a thriller. McDermott pitched two of them, losing to Lemon 2-0 on April 26, and throwing a 3-0 shutout against Herb Score on May 12.

On April 26, the 26-year-old Washington lefthander held the Indians to only five hits, but two of them were homers by Lemon

and Bob Avila. Last time out, McDermott outpitched Score, the Indian's rookie strike-out king, fanning nine and allowing only four hits. In their only other meeting, the Indians won 6-5 in 17 innings. Score, who now leads the league with 92 strikeouts in 81 innings, fanned 10 Baltimore batters in the first four innings yesterday and won 9-3. The 21-year-old rookie didn't fan a batter in the last five innings but coasted in on a six run lead his teammates had chalked up in the second inning.

Those six runs, about the best lead the Indians have given Score all season, were all unearned. Orioles shortstop Willie Miranda opened the gates with a bad throw to first on a grounder hit by Score. The error loaded the bases. Saul Rogovin then walked two batters to force in two runs, and Dave Pope followed with a homer.

Top Pitchers Line Up Their Choice Cousins

Antonelli Of Giants Adds Cincinnati To His List Of Soft Touches

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There are pitchers for teams just as there are horses for courses in racing.

Take the likes of Sal Maglie, who apparently needs only throw his glove down on the pitching mound to beat the Brooklyn Dodgers. Don Newcombe's favorite cousins are the Cubs, Ellis Kinder and the White Sox, Russ Meyer and the Athletics to mention just a few.

Now Johnny Antonelli, the New York Giants' talented left hander, has joined the group with the Cincinnati Redlegs his favorite sparing partner.

Belted out in his last three starts, the Giants' ace southpaw got back on the beam Thursday as he went all the way to turn back Manager Birdie Tebbets' crew 6-3.

It marked the eighth straight time Antonelli had beaten the Redlegs since joining the Giants last year.

But the Giants failed to gain on the Brooklyn Dodgers, for the National League leaders went on a 10-run scoring spurge in the eighth inning and defeated the Braves 13-2. The defending champions, however, picked up a game on the Chicago Cubs who dropped an 8-4 night game to the resurgent Philadelphia Phillies.

The Pittsburgh Pirates cut loose with a 17-hit barrage to down the St. Louis Cardinals 12-3.

The New York Yankees held to their three game lead in the American League by thumping the Kansas City Athletics 12-6 in a night game.

Herb Score, Cleveland's rookie southpaw, fanned 10 in the first four innings and then cooled off as the Indians turned back the Baltimore Orioles 9-3. Young Al Kline regained the American League batting lead with two singles and a triple in Detroit's 4-3 victory over the Washington Senators. And the Chicago White Sox edged the Boston Red Sox 4-2 for Virgil Trucks' fifth victory.

Antonelli received home run help from Don Mueller and Willie Mays. Ted Kluszewski hammered his 15th homer off Antonelli with nobody on in the sixth but Mays matched it with his 14th off Bud Podbielan in the seventh. Mueller hit his homer in the first.

The Dodgers bombarded three Milwaukee pitchers with nine hits in their 10-run inning. The trio—Dave Jolly, Roberto Vargas and bonus pitcher John Edelman—also helped the league leaders with three walks. Earlier Duke Snider connected with his 16th off Bob Buhl. Billy Loes gave up six hits including homers to pinch-hitter Eddie Mathews and Johnny Logan.

Andy Seminick's first inning grand slam homer was the big blow in the Phillies' triumph over the Cubs. Curt Simmons wasn't around at the end but received credit for his second win of the season.

Home runs by Frank Thomas and Dale Long featured the Pirate attack as Max Surkont went the distance for his fourth triumph.

Aided by 13 bases on balls and home runs by Gil McDougald, Elston Howard and Hank Bauer, the Yankees easily posted their 19th success in their last 22 games.

In chalking up his sixth victory against three losses, Score held the Orioles to a third inning single by Billy Cox and a sixth inning

Standings

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	30	15	.667	—
Montreal	30	17	.638	1
Rochester	23	20	.535	6
Havana	24	21	.533	6
Richmond	20	24	.455	9½
Columbus	20	26	.435	10½
Syracuse	18	28	.381	12½
Buffalo	13	27	.325	14½

Friday's Schedule				
Toronto at Havana				
Rochester at Richmond				
Syracuse at Montreal				
Columbus at Buffalo				

Saturday's Schedule				
Toronto at Havana				
Rochester at Richmond				
Syracuse at Montreal				
Columbus at Buffalo				

Sunday's Schedule				
Syracuse at Montreal				
Rochester at Richmond				
Columbus at Buffalo				
Toronto at Havana				

Thursday's Results				
Columbus 3-4, Montreal 0-0				
Richmond 2, Rochester 1				
Buffalo 7, Syracuse 6				
Toronto 4, Havana 0				

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minneapolis	30	15	.667	—
Toledo	30	20	.600	4½
Omaha	28	23	.551	8
Indianapolis	28	24	.538	9
St. Paul	24	28	.462	11½
Dayton	22	27	.447	12½
Charleston	15	33	.306	19

Friday's Schedule				
Toledo at Denver				
Charleston at Omaha				
Minneapolis at Indianapolis				
St. Paul at Louisville				

Saturday's Schedule				
Toledo at Denver				
Charleston at Omaha				
Minneapolis at Indianapolis				
St. Paul at Louisville				

Sunday's Schedule				
Toledo 5, Denver 1				
Omaha 10, Charleston 4				
(Only games scheduled)				

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	33	13	.717	—
Cleveland	29	15	.659	3
Chicago	27	16	.628	4
Detroit	24	20	.545	8
Boston	19	28	.404	14½
Washington	17	26	.395	14½
Kansas City	16	28	.364	16
Baltimore	14	33	.298	19½

Friday's Schedule				
Washington at Cleveland (N)				
New York at Chicago (N)				
Boston at Kansas City (N)				
Baltimore at Detroit (N)				

Saturday's Schedule				
Washington at Cleveland (N)				
New York at Chicago (N)				
Boston at Kansas City (N)				
Baltimore at Detroit (N)				

Sunday's Schedule				
Washington at Cleveland (N)				
New York at Chicago (N)				
Boston at Kansas City (N)				
Baltimore at Detroit (N)				

Thursday's Results				
New York 12, Milwaukee 3				
Brooklyn 13, Milwaukee 2				
Pittsburgh 12, St. Louis 3				
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 4				

Friday's Schedule				
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (N)				
Chicago at New York (N)				
St. Louis at Brooklyn (N)				
New York at Philadelphia (N)				

Saturday's Schedule				
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (N)				
Chicago at New York (N)				
St. Louis at Brooklyn (N)				
New York at Philadelphia (N)				

Sunday's Schedule				
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (N)				
Chicago at New York (N)				
St. Louis at Brooklyn (N)				
New York at Philadelphia (N)				

Thursday's Results				
New York 12, Milwaukee 3				
Brooklyn 13, Milwaukee 2				
Pittsburgh 12, St. Louis 3				
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 4				

Friday's Schedule				
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (N)				
Chicago at New York (N)				
St. Louis at Brooklyn (N)				
New York at Philadelphia (N)				

Saturday's Schedule				
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (N)				
Chicago at New York (N)				
St. Louis at Brooklyn (N)				
New York at Philadelphia (N)				

Sunday's Schedule				
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (N)				
Chicago at New York (N)				
St. Louis at Brooklyn (N)				
New York at Philadelphia (N)				

Thursday's Results				
New York 12, Milwaukee 3				
Brooklyn 13, Milwaukee 2				
Pittsburgh 12, St. Louis 3				
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 4				

Friday's Schedule				
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (N)				
Chicago at New York (N)				
St. Louis at Brooklyn (N)				
New York at Philadelphia (N)				

Saturday's Schedule				
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (N)				
Chicago at New York (N)				
St. Louis at Brooklyn (N)				
New York at Philadelphia (N)				

Sunday's Schedule				
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (N)				
Chicago at New York (N)				
St. Louis at Brooklyn (N)				
New York at Philadelphia (N)				

Duffers Slated To Match Pros

NEW YORK (AP)—The nation's ordinary golfers get a chance to match shots with the champs tomorrow in the fourth annual observance of National Golf Day.

Their target will be Ed Furgol, the present U. S. open champion, and Patty Berg, winner of all major women's honors who will be subbing for the present women's open titleholder, Babe Didrikson Zaharias who is ill.

Any one posting a better score than these two, on a handicap basis, receives a medal fittingly inscribed.

Young Favored Over McNeece

NEW YORK (AP)—Paddy Young and Billy McNeece, two rough and ready characters, meet tonight at Madison Square Garden in a 10-round televised fight.

Young, a solid left hooker who

once fought Bobo Olson for the middleweight title, takes on one of his own kind in "Wildcat" McNeece. Both wade in firing.

On his old form (48-10-3), Young is a 2 to 1 favorite. However, he hasn't fought since Jan. 24, when he stopped Tony Johnson in five rounds.

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5:00 (4) Cisco Kid	(10) Man Behind Badge
5:30 (4) Meetin' Time	(4) Cavalcade of Sports
6:00 (4) Western Theater	(6) Chance of a Lifetime
(6) News, weather	(10) The Lineup
(10) Laurel and Hardy	(9:30) (6) Person to Person
6:15 (6) John Daly News	(10) Our Miss Brooks
6:30 (4) Eddie Fisher	(9:45) (4) Red Barber's Corner
(6) Hopalong Cassidy	(10:00) (4) Three-City Final
(10) Douglas Edwards News	(4) Dear Phoebe
6:45 (4) News, weather	(10) Looking With Love
(10) Perry Como	(10:15) (4) Call The Play
(10) Midwestern Hayride	(10) Weatherman; sports
(10) Meina	(10:30) (4) Tonight
7:30 (4) Life of Riley	(6) The Vise
(6) Rin Tin Tin	(10) Waterfront
(10) Topper	(10) News; sports
8:00 (4) Big Story	(10) News; weather
(6) Dollar A Second	(11:15) (6) Home Theater
(10) Playhouse of Stars	(10) Armchair Theater
8:30 (4) Eddie Cantor	(12:00) (4) Late News Extra
(6) Kelly Queen	(12:05) (4) Midnight Movie

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Friday's Radio Programs

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News, Sports—cbs	Tennessee Ernie—cbs
News, Myles Foland—abe	Sports—abc
News; Big Ten—mbs	Dinner Date—mbs
5:15 Lorenzo Jones—nbc	7:30 Morgan Beatty—nbc
Earlyworm—cbs	Chorale—cbs
5:30 Special—nbc	Hall of Hits—abc
Rolling Along—nbc	Gabriel Heatter—mbs
Paul Harvey—abc	7:45 One Man's Family—nbc
News—cbs	Edward R. Murrow—cbs
News, Dinner Date—abe	Les Paul & Mary Ford—mbs
Sports—mbs	8:00 Dinah Shore Show—nbc
6:15 Sports—cbs	Godfrey Digest—cbs
News—abc	Country—mbs
News—nbc	8:15 Frank Sinatra—nbc
News, Capital Report—nbc	Rollin' Along—nbc
Rosemary Clooney—cbs	Listen—cbs
News—abc	Parade of Hits—nbc
Big Ten—mbs	9:00 Boxing—nbc
3-Star Extra—nbc	Myles Foland—abc
Lowell Thomas—cbs	Footnotes—cbs
Bill Stern—abc	9:15 Bing Crosby—cbs
Man On The Go—nbc	Gil Houston Show—mbs
Eddie Fisher—cbs	Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
1:00 Gene Autry	Search Never Ends—mbs
Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs	10:00 Variety & News all stations

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SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:00 (4) Gadie Tabernacle	(10) Beat the Clock
(6) Golden West	(6) Wrestling
12:30 (4) Buffalo Bill	(10) Jackie Gleason
(4) For Everyman	(4) Chocolate Soldier
(10) Johnny Coons	(8:00) (6) Ozark Jubilee
(10) Film	(10) Two For The Money
1:00 (4) Dick Tracy	(10) Favorite Husband
(4) Saturday Showboat	(9:00) (6) Nine O'Clock Theater
1:25 (10) Yankees vs. Chicago	(10) Professional Father
(4) Western	(4) Your Hit Parade
1:40 (4) Wrestling	(10) Countpoint
(10) Teens & Twenties	(10:00) (4) Science Fiction
4:00 (4) Mr. Wizard	(10) Cordell Archer
(10) Teens & Twenties	(10:30) (4) So This Is Hollywood
5:00 (4) Capt. Gallant	(6) Down You Go
(4) Main Event Wrestling	(10) Stage
5:30 (10) Laughland	11:00 (4) I'm The Law
(4) TBA	(6) Home Theater
6:00 (10) Show Wagon	(10) Adventure
(6) 19th Hole	11:30 (4) Wrestling
6:30 (10) Gene Autry	(10) Mystery Playhouse
(4) Midwestern Hayride	1:00 (4) Saturday Night Thriller

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8:00 Jim Runyon—nbc	7:00 True or False—mbs
Variety—cbs	7:30 Quaker City Capers—mbs
Met. Opera—abc	8:00 Gunsmoke—cbs
Big Ten—mbs	Dancing—abc
Mailbag—nbc	News; Hot Rod Review—mbs
News, Music—cbs	8:30 Pee Wee King—nbc
News—mbs	Bandwagon—cbs
6:00 Agriculture USA—nbc	Music—mbs
News, Dinner Date—abc	Midwestern Hayride—nbc
6:15 News—nbc	9:00 Two For The Money—cbs
6:30 Midwestern Hayride—nbc	Grand Ole Opry—nbc
Bandwagon—cbs	Music—cbs
News—abc	10:00 Variety and News all stations
6:45 Dave Anthony—abc	

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:00 (4) Youth Theater	(10) Lassie
(6) Sherrick Dance Review	6:30 (4) Mr. Peepers
(10) Two Gun Playhouse	(6) Big Picture
12:30 (4) Public Service	(10) Private Secretary
(6) Showboat	(7:00) (6) Comedy Hour

Circleville, County Schools Ahead Of Legislature's Thinking

Newly Passed Law Requires Basic Subjects

Hartman, McDowell Point Out They're Already Taught

Circleville and Pickaway County schools are far ahead of the state legislature in at least one important step.

A bill recently passed by the Ohio lawmakers calls for the teaching of certain basic subjects in all public schools.

The measure, signed by Governor Frank J. Lausche, goes into effect for the fall school term.

However, Circleville Schools Superintendent George Hartman and Pickaway County Schools Superintendent George McDowell both point out that these subjects are already being taught locally.

UNDER THE new law, the following subjects must be taught: Language arts, geography, Ohio and U. S. History and government, mathematics, natural science, health and physical education, fine arts, first aid, safety, fire prevention and the effects of narcotics and alcoholic beverages.

The law further states: "...basic instruction in geography, U. S. History, government of the U. S., government of Ohio, local government in Ohio, the Declaration of Independence, U. S. Constitution and the constitution of Ohio shall be required in courses involving study of social problems, economics, foreign affairs, the U. S., world government, socialism or Communism."

Not until 1953 was it discovered that in the state of Ohio only the teaching of one unit of American history and government was all that was legally required. It seems that in 1943 the Ohio General Assembly had made all the other subjects voluntary.

THIS MEANT that such "basic" subjects as the three R's—reading, writing and arithmetic—were purely optional. The old law stated that these subjects "may" be taught, rather than "shall."

Last year, feeling rose so high that a group was organized to draft legislation to restore the required "basic" subjects to the school curriculum. The group was called the Committee for Ohio Schools.

At the start of the 1955 legis-

Ballad Of Davy Crockett Still Keeping Popularity

NEW YORK (AP)—The show is ended but the melody lingers on—The Ballad of Davy Crockett, that is.

Six months have elapsed since the tune was introduced in the Davy Crockett series on ABC-TV's Disneyland show, yet it remains high in popularity ratings.

Meanwhile, the Davy Crockett fad among the kids shows little signs of subsiding, with Crockett coonskin caps, pistol holsters and other merchandise grossing millions of dollars.

The full length motion picture put together by Walt Disney from the three Crockett TV films is do-

lative session, duplicate bills were introduced in both the Ohio House and Senate. The bill passed in the House but ran into snags in the Senate.

A joint committee was appointed to iron out the differences. This resulted in the final measure.

However, it is obvious in the final measure.

However, it is obvious that Circleville and Pickaway county were not caught "behind the times". Vital necessity of the basic subjects has always been recognized here.

ing what the trade paper Variety describes as smash business at a New York theater where it made its premiere a little over a week ago.

Fess Parker, towering actor who portrayed Davy in the TV films, has been catapulted from comparative obscurity to stardom.

But the song has done perhaps more than anything else to make the nation Davy Crockett conscious. For weeks now, it has been commonplace to hear someone—and often a grownup—humming the tune on the street, on buses, on trains. Three different Davy Crockett records have been on best seller lists for weeks and remain among disc jockey favorites. The tune has been on Your Hit Parade 13 weeks, including this coming Saturday, and in first place 10 weeks.

The music for the Ballad of Davy Crockett was composed for Disney by George Bruns and the words written by Tom Blackburn, who also did the script for the TV series and the motion picture.

The first United States coin to bear the motto, "In God We Trust," was the two cent coin in 1864.

Sales Tax Data Holds Uptrend

Weekly sales tax collections in Ohio continued their strong upward trend in the report issued today by State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy.

Maintaining a long series of weekly gains—which are widely accepted as reflecting statewide business volumes—sales tax revenues for the week ended May 21 jumped to \$3,958,933. The total exceeded collections for the corresponding week of last year by \$767,928, or close to 25 percent.

Another gain for Pickaway County sales tax receipts was listed in the latest report. For the week ended May 21, receipts here were \$7,048.54. Last year, for the corresponding week, they were \$6,001.78.

An analysis of the latest collections by industry classifications reveals that the largest increase in excess of 1954 totals was registered by the automotive group, where the gain was \$385,373 or 37.72 percent.

Increases also were reported in the other seven major industry classifications, ranging from \$6,597 or 1.97 percent for department, dry goods and general stores, to

Grandma Doss, 58, Given Life Term

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Grandma Nannie Doss, who admitted giving rat poison to four of her husbands, yesterday was sentenced to life imprisonment. She was sentenced for the death of Samuel Doss, 58, of Tulsa after she pleaded guilty.

District Judge Elmer Adams who pronounced sentence had the choice of giving the giggling, gum-chewing 49-year-old woman death in the electric chair or life. She said she killed Doss because he was "peculiar."

\$70,166 or 28.32 percent, for the furniture group.

Coal Industry Loses In Panel

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Commerce Committee reversed itself yesterday and knocked out an amendment favored by the coal industry from legislation to exempt natural gas producers from federal controls.

Only Wednesday the committee, by a 12-11 vote, approved the amendment by Rep. Staggers (D-W.Va.). It would have directed the Federal Power Commission to "consider" the effect any actions relating to natural gas might have on other fuels industries.

The United States imported 17,700,000 tons of iron ore in 1954.

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